



MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dedicated Community Service for 125 Years

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Number 220



Comic-strip heroine Brenda Starr stands painted with her groom Basil St. John during a toast prior to their wedding at a Washington, D.C., TV station. From left are Dale Messick, creator; Ann Landers; and Pricilla of Boston, designer of Starr's wedding gown. (AP Wirephoto)

Paper roses

Burke asked no special favors, says city clerk

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Jim G. Burke, 37, said he thought a coding system used to indicate who took absentee ballot applications from the city clerk's office was a good idea, according to testimony from Mary Cook, city clerk. She resumed the witness stand today to undergo cross-examination by Defense Atty. Henry Dixon following her testimony Friday as a prosecution witness.

Cook testified Burke, 317 Steele Ave., was aware of the coding system and under questioning from Dixon said "he asked for no special favors."

The trial began its third day on a peculiar note. Presiding Judge David C. Davis asked Judge James Vincent polled jurors asking if any read published reports in The Telegraph over the weekend. When three women raised their hands, the judge called defense and prosecution attorneys and the women outside the courtroom.

After several minutes, they returned. The jurors

were seated and the trial began. A stiff warning at noon came from Judge Vincent in asking jurors to "blockout" all news media reports.

Burke, who is commissioner of public property, was indicted in September on charges of perjury and solicitation. Perjury counts were dismissed during pre-trial hearings. The charges stem from alleged irregularities in procuring absentee ballots in the days prior to the April 15 city election. More than 500 absentee ballots were cast in the election compared with 55 in the last city election.

Those irregularities, in the words of Dixon, were widespread and extended to city officials and voters.

Cook testified voters in the April election need not have been registered. "That was the interpretation of the city attorney," she said.

Dixon brought out discrepancies in geographic locations of Dixon city precincts compared with those precincts used in county elections. In assisting absentee voters who came to her office, Cook testi-

fied she and her office staff often filled in blank spaces on application forms to help the voter. "And there's nothing wrong with that, is there?" Dixon asked. "Not as far as I know," she replied.

The testimony was in contrast to earlier statements from a handwriting expert who stated Burke's handwriting appeared throughout application forms.

A letter addressed to election judges from Magdich and read by Cook, stated the ballot of an absentee voter who was known to be in town on election day should be counted. In making the statement, Magdich reasoned the voter may have planned to be out of town but his plans were changed.

Referring to information on the application form for absentee ballot allegedly filled in by Burke, Dixon injected, the person who is making the statements is the one who signs the form, not the one who filled it out.

Cook is the second witness to testify in the trial, expected to last the remainder of the week.

5,000 victims of Super Bowl swindle

MIAMI (AP) — Up to 5,000 football fans sulked in hotel rooms or threw themselves at the mercy of scalpers after learning they had been swindled out of Super Bowl tickets in a "too-good-to-be-true" package tour to Florida, police say.

"I can't believe I came all the way from Toronto, Canada, to watch the game from a lousy hotel," Matt Crone said Sunday after watching the game on television. "It sounded too good to be true at the beginning — a guaranteed ticket to the game.

I guess it was too good."

Police said the swindle may amount to \$1.5 million and involved fans who paid \$375 to \$800 for package tours with promises of a ticket to the Super Bowl game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys.

But there were no tickets, and police said the tour company officials disappeared.

A group calling itself Super Tours International and claiming to be associated with the International Travel Bureau contacted travel agents in sev-

eral states and offered the package deals, police said.

Officials of ITB could not be reached for comment.

The fans were booked into several luxury hotels in Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Hollywood. Most of them got their rooms and transportation, but at least one group could find no accommodations and camped outside a hotel, police said.

Temper flared the most at the Fort Lauderdale Sheraton Hotel, where police had to quiet several hundred fans who learned shortly before the

game that they had no tickets.

"I'm trying to celebrate the victory," a Steelers fan said later when Pittsburgh won 21-17. "But it's hard after peering at a tube for the afternoon."

"I gotta say it's a letdown, since we were promised the tickets would be part of the package."

Angry and hounded travel agents from Pittsburgh, Dallas and other cities said they were misled by employees of STI.

James Udeschas, 44, part-owner of a Pittsburgh travel service, said he booked 298 of

the persons taking the tour.

"I don't know what went wrong," he said, adding that he previously dealt with International Travel Bureau and had no reason to suspect anything was amiss.

An Ohio man said he wound up paying \$40 above the \$20 list price to a ticket scalper outside the Orange Bowl.

Police said that three men who said they were STI representatives met the travelers when they arrived Saturday but checked out of a Fort Lauderdale hotel that night.

Domestic issues expected to dominate Ford's talk tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to emphasize domestic issues, such as the battles against inflation and recession, when he reports to Congress tonight on the State of the Union this Bicentennial year.

The President will address a joint session of Congress and a national television audience at 9 p.m. EST.

Democratic leaders in Congress already have served notice that they have some basic disagreements with Ford over economic policy. Those policy disputes are expected to figure prominently in this year's election debates.

Ford worked during the weekend on his speech that is expected to propose a further cut in income taxes but a hike in Social Security taxes. The speech is said to be a broad overview of domestic and foreign affairs, with more details to be announced Wednesday in Ford's budget message.

Officials also describe tonight's speech as more upbeat than Ford's first State of the Union message a year ago when he said, "The State of the Union is not good," citing problems of unemployment and energy.

White House sources say this State of the Union message will

call for holding the line on spending as a first step toward a balanced budget in three years. Ford's budget is expected to propose expenditures of \$394 billion, including a \$10-billion boost in defense spending, a \$10-billion tax cut, a \$4.2-billion hike in Social Security payments and a \$42-billion federal deficit.

The proposed hike in Social Security taxes would boost the maximum for individuals to about \$1,014 in 1977, up from \$895 now. The Social Security tax rate would go up three-tenths of 1 per cent starting next Jan. 1, raising the total tax for both employees and em-

ployers to 6.15 per cent of a worker's salary, up from the 5.85 per cent now.

The proposed \$42-billion federal deficit compares with a deficit of about \$70 billion expected this year.

But Congress' Democratic leaders say Ford's proposals would put too tight a squeeze on jobs. There is some speculation that Congress' proposed budget might run as high as \$430 billion.

"In dealing with the economy we're going to put jobs on the front burner," House Speaker Carl Albert said in an interview.

What's Inside

Terry Sanford running for president with a full employment campaign theme. See page 7.

The Franklin Center Eagles raise their basketball record to 13-2 with a victory over Leaf River. See page 11.



California primary ruling is upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case which could have major impact on the battle for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, the Supreme Court today affirmed the constitutionality of California's winner-take-all primary for GOP candidates.

The court, without explanation, upheld a decision of a three-judge federal court upholding the primary and leaving it in effect for selection of the state's 167 delegates to this year's GOP convention.

California Democrats have abandoned the winner-take-all system in favor of a plan of election by congressional districts and by caucuses of elected delegates.

The California presidential primary will be held June 8. A victory by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has previously won the primary as a favorite son candidate, could give him a big boost in his effort to wrest the nomination from President Ford.

In other action, the court: —Refused to review the convictions of the so-called Wilmington 10 on charges arising from a grocery store fire in 1971 during a time of racial unrest in Wilmington, N.C.

—Reaffirmed its 24-year-old ruling that public schools may constitutionally allow children to attend religious classes off school grounds during the school day.

—Upheld a New York State law in which the cost of filing a civil suit is \$8 in rural counties and \$10 in the five New York City boroughs.



LONE RIDER—Ten-year-old Darren Westergaard has a whole school bus to himself at Warren, Mich. Darren, a fifth-grade student, is the 33rd student in a school less than two blocks from his home. Class size is limited to 32 students, so Darren has to be bussed to another school about two miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

Ban on nuclear exports is urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — David E. Lilienthal, the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, today called on the United States to ban further exports of nuclear materials and technology to any other country.

Lilienthal said that the atomic arms race is proceeding "at a more insane pace" than ever and that the prospect of reprocessing or recycling nuclear wastes to produce weapons material from atomic power plants around the world is close at hand.

"This is compounded by a wave of organized international terrorism, and therefore, by an increased danger that nuclear weapons materials or the weapons themselves may be seized and hijacked for criminal purposes."

Lacking adequate international agreements, the United States must act on its own to provide "an elbow-room of time" against the danger of further nuclear spread, Lilienthal said. Testifying before the Senate Government Operations Committee, Lilienthal called for "a ringing declaration by the Congress against exporting a

single additional gram of plutonium or enriched uranium, or a single additional nuclear reactor of any kind by anyone from this country to any other country.

Another witness, renowned nuclear physicist Hans Bethe of Cornell University, said that so-called peaceful nuclear explosions have proved to have extremely small commercial value.

He said that they should be prohibited anywhere in the world even though many small countries want to experiment with them.

He contended that despite American efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons and materials which could be diverted to weapons use, "the tragic fact is that the atomic arms race is today proceeding at a more furious and a more insane pace than ever."

"Proliferation of capabilities to produce nuclear weapons of mass destruction is reaching terrifying proportions," said Lilienthal, now head of Development and Resources Corp. based in New York.

Lebanon Moslem preachers call for holy war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem preachers called for all-out holy war against the Christians in Lebanon today in the wake of Moslem Premier Rashid Karami's resignation.

But the country's chief Moslem religious leader, the grand mufti, Sheikh Hasan Khaled, denied there had been any official call for such a war.

A government source also reported that Christian President Suleiman Frangieh had rejected Karami's resignation, but that Karami insisted on going through with it.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat vowed to "escalate the war on all fronts" unless a Christian attack on a Moslem-populated slum in eastern Beirut was called off.

"I shall not be responsible for

Palestinian and Moslem reactions to this attack," he said. "The area is to be saved at any costs."

But the Christians defied Arafat's warning and announced the capture of the Karantina slum after a four-day battle. Police said scores of slum dwellers were burned to death in their shacks during the fighting.

In Cairo, 120 Lebanese students occupied their country's embassy and vowed to stay until they get "firm word from home that the current bloodshed will come to an end."

Muzeins in Beirut shouted through bullhorns from their needle-shaped minarets: "Believers are called upon by their religious duty to rise in arms for jihad (holy war) to

defend their attacked brethren."

Loudspeaker vans toured Moslem quarters of Beirut repeating the call.

Fierce fighting between right-wing Christians and leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians raged through the night in Beirut and areas outside the capital. Police reported 102 more persons killed in the city and its suburbs.

Karami resigned after the warring factions ignored another of his cease-fire calls. Local papers said President Suleiman Frangieh was planning to form a military government to replace Karami's six-man coalition of Christian and Moslems.

Frangieh installed a military government last May, a month after the civil war started, but

pressure from most of the civilian politicians forced it to resign after three days. Another military government probably would run into the same opposition, particularly from the Moslems, since most of the officers are Christians.

Karami said in a broadcast he was passing responsibility for the country to the Christian president "to take whatever steps he thinks proper."

Karami, a 53-year-old millionaire, became premier in June with a pledge to end the civil war. He negotiated more than a dozen cease-fires, but all collapsed, and the nine-month death toll is now estimated at more than 8,500.

Police reported house-to-house fighting throughout the night in a fire-gutted Moslem

pocket in Eastern Beirut and a besieged Christian enclave in south Lebanon.

The whole of Beirut was illuminated during the night by huge fires in the Moslem slum area of Karantina, on the eastern edge of the city's harbor.

The district has been under attack by right-wing Christian militiamen for more than 24 hours. The Christians said they captured it Sunday night, but the leftist forces said they launched a counterattack at dawn, and "the rightist invaders are being pushed out."

The Christians attacked Karantina in retaliation for an assault by thousands of Palestinian guerrillas and Druze Moslems on four Christian villages about 15 miles south of Beirut.

What's the state's financial condition?

It depends on who is doing the talking

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Whom do you believe when top officials disagree dramatically about the state's financial condition?

Comptroller George Lindberg says Illinois is in deplorable condition — spending more money than it is taking in, juggling bills and cash accounts to meet day-to-day expenses and on the brink of major tax increases.

But Leonard Schaeffer, budget director for Gov. Daniel Walker, says the state is in relatively good financial condition, with enough money to pay its bills, the best possible credit rating and no need to raise taxes, lay off employees or cut

state services.

Can you believe either one, considering 1976 is an election year and Lindberg and Walker have re-election on their minds?

There is no easy answer, but the best approach seems to be this:

Listen to what both say. Once all the political rhetoric is stripped away, there is much they agree about.

At the same time, keep in mind that Lindberg, a Republican, is running for another term in office. His campaign slogan has been a sturdy bulldog, guarding the people's money. It is in his interest to demonstrate, if he can, that his vigilance is needed.

And remember that Walker,

a Democrat, is also seeking another term. His campaign theme has been "No New Taxes." It is in his interest to show he can continue to make good on this pledge.

SPENDING

There is no question Illinois spent \$138 million more than it received in revenues in fiscal 1975. Available figures indicate spending will exceed revenues by some \$200 million in the current fiscal year, which ends in June.

This excess spending has been possible because the state had a \$450 million surplus when it started fiscal 1975. When fiscal 1977 begins July 1, only about \$115 million surplus is expected to be left.

There is general agreement

that this trend cannot continue indefinitely without causing a tax increase. The state is prohibited by the constitution from going into the red, although a limited amount of short-term borrowing is permitted.

It is Lindberg's contention that this trend can no longer be reversed. Lindberg produced figures last week showing the annual growth in revenues to the state's general fund between 1972-76 has been \$331 million. During the same period, he said, the annual growth in spending has been \$490 million.

Holding down spending, Lindberg said, "will be extremely difficult given pressure for full funding for common schools, cost-of-living increases for state employees and public aid

recipients and increased funding for teacher and state employee retirement systems."

In spite of this, Schaeffer says the Walker administration will hold down spending so a tax increase won't be necessary. How? That won't be revealed until March, when the governor unveils his budget proposal for fiscal 1977.

Thus, although Walker is making his pledge to hold the line on taxes, a key campaign issue, until about two weeks before the March 16 primary it will be a secret exactly how he plans to do it.

CASH FLOW

There is no question money will be tight through fiscal 1977. Revenues come into the state treasury irregularly. Income

tax revenues, for example, soar in the spring. Expenditures are also irregular.

When periods of low revenue coincide with periods of high expenditure, the state experiences "cash flow" problems. It temporarily does not have enough money to meet its obligations.

In past years, cash flow problems have not occurred because of the large balance on hand in the treasury.

Last October, however, considerable juggling of bills and cash accounts was necessary for the state to avoid a delay in its monthly aid payment to local schools. There remains considerable dispute about how much juggling still goes on.

Lindberg contends the Walker

administration is borrowing from its creditors by withholding payment of bills. "Each month many persons are lending the state cash by taking delayed payment for services rendered. In some cases, vendors are forced to borrow money and pay interest," the comptroller said in his monthly fiscal report.

Schaeffer contends that — except for the isolated failures inevitable in any large bureaucracy — the state pays bills on time.

The budget director acknowledges an effort is being made not to aggravate the cash flow situation by paying bills ahead of time. Such a step, he points out, was recommended by (See IT DEPENDS on page 8)

Ford has stake in stock market

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
With 1976 an election year, President Ford has an immense stake in the stock market. No administration in history has ever been re-elected in a bear (declining) market. But wanting a bull (advancing) market and getting it are two different things.

Every election year finds every administration busting its buttons to push up the economy, push down unemployment, push up profits, push down inflation and postpone such unpopular harpoons as tax increases. Usually there is too much market stimulation in election years and a reaction follows in both the economy and the stock market.

There have been 19 election years since 1900. In each election year the stock market averaged a gain of about 8 per cent.

In 13 election years the party in power won. When that happened the average gain was 13 per cent.

In the other six election years, the party in power was thrown out. When that happened the average loss was 3.22 per cent. In the last 40 years, the stock market has moved upward in every presidential election year except 1960, when John F. Kennedy was voted in office.

The market usually creates its own climate, sunny or menacing, and then basks in it—sometimes overly long—until a new set of conditions is discerned to change the atmosphere.

But presidential nomination dates—not presidential election dates—are usually the turning points in nearly all election years.

When the stock market gains in an election year, the biggest gains ordinarily occur after the nominees claim how splendid everything will be if they're elected.

False promises, unattainable promises, broken promises—these three things are the curse of men and nations. Flee, fly, run, hide in a tree and bind your ears against anything any nominee ever says about the outlook.

But the effect on the stock market is undeniable. For every stock market is built on a great many illusions. Again and again, emotionalism counts far more than realities.

There have been 14 election years since 1920. The average lows in the market have come in April, before the nominations. The aver-

age highs have come in October, before the election. You find a difference, however, when the party in power won or lost.

When the incumbent party was re-elected, the average lows came in February, although the highs remained faithful to October. In the years when the voters threw out the party in power, the highs came early, in March, and the lows in July. On this basis the stock market has proved an excellent election forecaster.

When do bear markets start after elections? Well, there have been 14 bear markets in the past 50 years. Nine of them started in the first year after presidential elections and three in the second.

Nor have stocks advanced much in immediate post-election years. Gains from election-year highs compared to the highs in post-election years averaged only 5 per cent in the first year, 12 in the second. And losses averaged 22 per cent and 27 per cent, respectively.

Any wise investor must have long-term objectives to overcome short-term frustrations. But as the market rides its 1976 Po-go stick in this election year it is important to remember that there is, of course, a basic relationship between time and money-investing.

Buying a stock for \$20 and selling it six months later for \$40 yields you precisely the same gain after taxes as if you had held it for years on end. Holding onto a stock for years does not necessarily constitute a conservative investor, nor do purchases and sales within reasonable times mean a speculator. This badly blurs the definition of investor vs. speculator when a short-term yardstick constitutes the definition.

Nobody has an answer to successful investing. But the election year record of the stock market, and the reasons for the record, clearly mean that it can pay wise investors handsomely to take a cold, hard look at election years.

Profits always take care of themselves. Losses—those sneering devils—never do. On the record, this 1976 election year will come down to taking advantage of any shower of gold and then being sure—sure—to capture any benefits from the golden shower before the election.



The Freeloader

Voice of the people

Ex-official criticizes Finance Committee

It seems to me that by action of the Lee County Board, law enforcement in Lee County is being penalized and discriminated against. Especially at a time when the crime rate is on the increase, locally, statewide and nationally, certainly we need to supply the county law enforcement department with sufficient funds to effectively combat crime.

I believe Lee County has one of the most conscientious, capable and hard working sheriffs in the person of Ray Nehring that could have been elected but he is being handicapped by the action of a finance and budget committee whose priorities are certainly mixed up.

As a former county official I speak from experience that the Finance Committee can be rather hard-headed when they join forces in denial of a reasonable request.

It seems odd to me that less than two years ago when asked to consider a request by the office of Lee County treasurer for the expenditure of approximately \$30,000 of Revenue Sharing Funds to install a modern accounting system in that office it was considered unnecessary and could not be afforded.

Now when finances are in even tighter condition, a request by the

present county treasurer is being favorably considered.

Does this make sense to you as taxpayers?

Talk to your elected County Board representatives and demand that fair consideration be given to your Lee County sheriff when they consider his requests for needed funds.

Voter opinions should be considered more important than a biased Finance Committee.

Yours truly,
Donald D. Stauffer
Former Lee
County Treasurer

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— The food stamp program is projected to cost \$6 billion this year and has 19 million participants.

When the program started in 1964, the first year cost was \$30 million and 360,000 persons were getting food stamps.

It has been recently revealed Illinois leads all states in ineligible individuals getting food stamps.

A columnist, Al Manning, writing for the Copley News Service, reports a woman who works for the state making \$575 per month is living with a man who toils for the City of Springfield for \$748 and that they are receiving food stamps.

The reason seems to be they are not legally married.

Many reforms of the food stamp program have been suggested but the loophole of two working people living out-of-wedlock seems hard to cope with by regulations.

The 1975 reform program act set the upper limit of \$12,000 per year any family may receive food stamps regardless of how many children may be in the family.

The program, of course, was designed to help those in genuine need by increasing their limited purchasing power.

Presently a family of four persons qualifying for food stamps may receive \$166 per month worth of stamps by paying 30 per cent of the family's net income.

The poverty level for a family of four is set at \$5,050.

It is possible for families with incomes up to \$12,000 to become eligible for the program depending on the number of persons in the family group and if some are more than 60 years of age.

When eligibility has been established, the family contribution to purchase food stamps will be 30 per cent of the net monthly income, reduced by \$100 as a standard deduction and by \$125, if a member of the family is 60 years of age or older.

The value of food stamps received depends on the size of the family and is determined by the cost of food to furnish an adequate diet for the household.

Under the program the most a family will have to pay for food stamps is 30 per cent of the net

monthly income.

Program has automatically accepted persons who are other welfare recipients and the changes suggested in the reform act close that door.

Persons receiving other forms of public aid will have to meet the same test as other families to be eligible for food stamps.

For determining the eligibility and the cost of food stamps for public aid recipients, the public assistance received will be accounted for in determining the income of a family.

Another loophole which the reform act seeks to stop is college students from getting food stamps while they are considered dependents of their parents unless their parents are eligible for receiving food stamps.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates \$1.2 billion, or 20 per cent, of the current expenditure can be saved if the reform act is passed by Congress.

R. H. N.

Dawn with love

The corporate spirit of the Japanese is legendary. But the economic times they are a-changing and the workers of at least one company are singing a new tune these days—literally.

Back in the prosperous '60s, employees of Matsushita Electric, the big electronics manufacturer, were singing: "Let's put our strength and mind together, doing our best to promote production... Grow, industry, grow, grow, grow!"

Then came the recession. Now, reports Electronics magazine, the words of the company song go: "Let us bind together a world of blooming flowers and a verdant land in love, light and a dream... Animating joy everywhere, a world of dedication, let us fulfill our hopes—shining hopes—of a radiant dawn with love, light and a dream."

Play it again, Sam-san.

Your senators, representatives

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U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson
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Room 1101 Longworth Office Bldg.
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Red Oak 61066
Rep. Robert E. Brinkmeier
1840 Ridge Drive
Freeport 61032
Rep. Richard Mulcahey
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Durand 61024

Nonscents makes sense

Consumers should brace themselves for a barrage of advertising in 1976 for room air fresheners. This time, however, the hucksters will have something to be enthusiastic about.

Several different brands are being readied for the market containing newly discovered chemicals that actually remove bad odors rather than just masking them, reports Chemical & Engineering News, published by the American Chemical Society.

Present deodorizers overpower unpleasant odors, usually with strong perfumes. But tiny amounts

of the new "malodor counteractants" almost instantaneously remove any unwanted odor and leave a fresh-air smell. The counteractants were discovered serendipitously during routine screening for possible new fragrances and are said to have been thoroughly tested, both for effectiveness and safety.

But ever mindful of Murphy's Law, which in this case could be stated, "If any new product can possibly be suspected of being hazardous to somebody or something, it will be," we reserve our own enthusiasm.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

A former Dixon superintendent of schools, Sherwood Dees, who is now associate state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at a meeting here Jan. 27 sponsored by the County Republican Women's Club.

The annual VFW-sponsored dance to benefit the March of Dimes will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the VFW Hall. Tickets may be obtained from Brooks Drug Store, or at the post's club rooms.

50 YEARS AGO

The male employees of the head office of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, divided into two teams, set out Saturday afternoon under the able guidance of two captains to hunt rabbits. The teams chose different directions and returned late in the evening with 25 bunnies. Some of the cotton-tails brought back had the appearance of having raced through a barrage of leaden pellets and it was impossible to decide the winner. The rabbits have been dressed and will be served at a stag meeting this evening in the assembly room of the head offices. A program befitting the stag meeting has also been arranged to follow the banquet.

The final election for six members of the board of directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, now under way on secret ballots which have been mailed to all members, will close at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, at which time all ballots must be in the Chamber office to be counted. The tellers will canvass the vote immediately after the closing of the polls.



Pay the electric bill. Pay the doctor. Pay the department store. Pay the gas bill. Pay the credit cards. Pay the mortgage. Pay for Sally's braces. Pay the milk bill. Pay the car payment. Pay for dad's insurance. Pay for the groceries. Pay the drug store. Pay the TV repair man. Pay for the new tires. Pay off the vacation loan. Pay for the tune-up.



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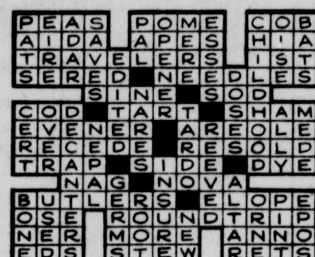
The death of a well-known official brought a leadership change to one of the world's major countries. Do you know the country and man involved? Keep up with current events by taking your NEWS QUIZ, found today on page 11.

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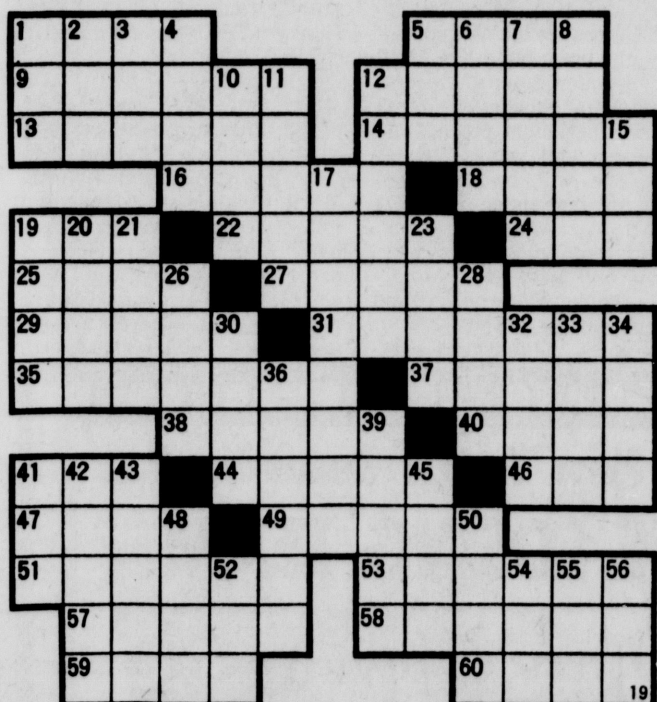
Watch for the Telegraph's Heritage Edition, Feb. 28

Happiness

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Radiate high
 - 5 Fondness
 - 9 Oxygenate
 - 12 Stair part
 - 13 Charred outer surface of
 - 14 Store fodder
 - 16 Slides
 - 18 Dill herb
 - 19 Playfulness
 - 22 Entire (Ger.)
 - 24 Mariner's direction
 - 25 Gather grain
 - 27 Caught
 - 29 Great joy
 - 31 Made vigilant
 - 35 Feminine name (pl.)
 - 37 Glee
 - 38 Blood fluid
 - 40 Pine tree (Ital.)
 - 41 Honey
 - 44 Weird
 - 46 Animal's foot
- DOWN**
- 47 Press
 - 49 Large state
 - 51 To relish (Ital.)
 - 53 Expensive fur
 - 57 Certain
 - 58 Heavy hammer
 - 59 Sea eagles
 - 60 Caution
 - 1 Petrol (coll.)
 - 2 Southern general
 - 3 Mouths (anat.)
 - 4 Armed
 - 5 Lineal (ab.)
 - 6 Greek mountain
 - 7 Blood vessels
 - 8 Alders (Ger.)
 - 10 Web (Latin)
 - 11 Roman official
 - 12 Vend again
 - 15 Summer (French)
 - 17 Enjoyment



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-679: Paul G., aged 37, is a college psychology professor.

"Dr. Crane," he told me at lunch, "the head of our psychology department decided we needed to practice our curriculum as President Ford recently urged."

"So he suggested we institute a course in Applied Psychology and channel all our first year students through it; thus giving them a better perspective for their later careers."

"We analyzed several recent texts, including your own 'Psychology Applied,' and I voted for your book since it uses the language of the students whereas the others are too polysyllabic and brain-trustish."

"But my colleagues felt you overly simplify science by using two-syllable words and thus make college psychology appear to be merely an extension of your daily newspaper column."

"However, I adopted your text while the other five professors chose another."

"But my judgment was vindicated at the end of the semester!"

"For when we offered the course again, far more students wanted to enroll in my class in order to use the Crane textbook!"

"Word-of-mouth discussion of your practical stress on how to carry on easy conversation on a date, plus the 'Compliment Club' and dozens of other pertinent solutions to the students' everyday problems, thus made my colleagues reluctantly swing over to your book."

Heed The Consumer

A sales psychology axiom states that textbooks should be written for the consumers (students) not for the professors. Same is true of successful newspapers, too, for they must contain what the subscribers relish; not necessarily what editors and reporters enjoy.

Newspapers, as well as college professors, thus need to take a lesson from department stores.

Even if the store owner hates powder and perfume, if the cosmetics counter rings up more

cash business, he better devote MORE space to the item that thus keeps the customers buying.

Remember, customers are most happy when you sell them something that will help them solve their basic problems.

Our "Psychology Applied" textbook thus has already shown half a million college students (500,000), how to win friends and be popular, which is a basic hunger of all normal teenagers.

It also explains the specific sales strategy for getting the prospect's name on the dotted line.

Its 21 chapters orient the student in all the major fields where psychology is vital to success in modern life.

Thus, it contains chapters on the psychology of Child Rearing, Music, Public Speaking, Advertising and Selling, Marriage, Religion, etc.

And Chapter VI helps coeds deftly enhance their rating as "date bait."

For example, Bill (Page 209) had been dating a girl who thanked him for the flowers he

had sent her on her birthday.

"And wasn't it sweet of Jane to give me this cute little hand painted box for my recipes?" she innocently asked Bill.

Next morning Bill's father urged him to stop dating frivolous modern girls and pick one who could cook, sew and run a household.

"Why, my girl can cook fine," Bill argued valiantly.

How did he know, for he had never eaten any of her culinary concoctions?

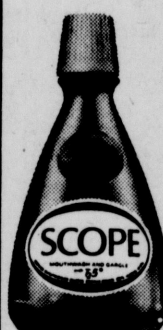
She had tactfully planted her sales "ammunition" in Bill's mind via her apparently innocent comment about the recipe box! That's suggestive selling.

So consult "Psychology Applied" at your local library or send for the "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets).

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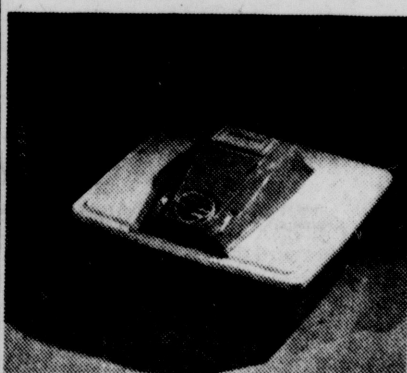
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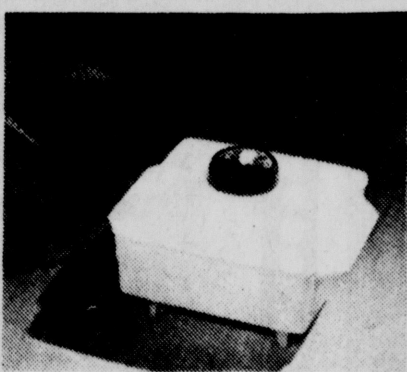
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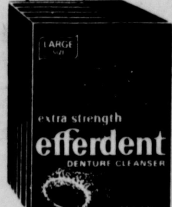
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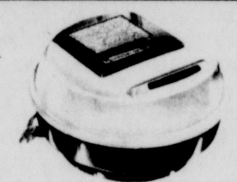


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\$7.35 JET WORLD GAME	\$4 ⁹⁹
29c COLOR BOOKS	14¢

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\$4.99 AFX Magna Traction H.O. RACE CARS	\$3 ⁶⁶
39c Harris STAMP PACKETS	28¢
98c Testors SPRAY PLA ENAMEL	76¢
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..... for and about women

Fur many reasons —

All kinds of furs find buyers



MORE SNUGGLE up to furs this year than before as the interest in wearing pelts of all kinds increases. An easy smock coat (left) is of marmot with yoke details and a natural raccoon collar. Jackets, especially, are popular. Muskrat stadi-



um coat (center) is hooded and rimmed again with natural raccoon while the classic pea jacket stays on land to wear over pants, skirts and jumpsuits. It's in Autumn Haze natural brown mink.



By JILL LESLIE SENFT
NEW YORK — (NEA) — No-body has to tell you that money for most persons has been tight these last few years.
Normally, luxury items suffer in a bad economy. Yet, fur purchases have increased, getting stronger and stronger during the last five years. This year is no exception. Manufacturers have experienced outstanding sales and retailers are doing a superb business.
Why? Despite the 20 per cent or so increase in prices since last year consumers are looking to furs as an investment. They are more aware of quality and purchasing a fur coat or jacket can guarantee numerous years of use and enjoyment.

Perhaps the most important aspect is that furs now are designed as fashion, not merely as a status symbol. The simple, classic clothes from current collections are most compatible with furs.
The new crop of fur coats and jackets are conveyed with the same fashion direction as the clothes and cloth coats — to stand alone and to layer. In fact, there are some coats that have been specifically designed with a rain cover and others that have matching vests.
The two most outstanding shapes to make note of are the slimmer, leaner coat and the longer jacket. There are simple cardigans, balmacans, trenches double-breasted coats and polo wraps. One thing is certain: they are all much

narrower and longer — from just below the knee to midcalf. Some fullness remains in the back and it flares towards the bottom. Sleeves and shoulders are wider: raglan, dolman and shirt sleeves are straightened and broadened so that they can easily turn back and cuff. Yokes reign supreme. And the variation in the collars is almost as diversified as the types of furs.
Perhaps one of the best developments of the new relaxed attitudes towards fur are the ways they close. The coats wrap and self tie. Many have hidden closings but there are very few that utilize elaborate buckles and buttons. Even double-breasted coats are fastened by simple suede or leather buttons. Only in the really sporty duffle coats are toggle buttons or braided frogs really popular.
Duffles, with or without hoods, are available in every type of fur from chinchilla to mole and are one of the most favorite jackets. Also in favor are the classic strollers, fitted blazers, smocks and the omnipresent yokes and kimono sleeves, toppers with big sleeves and small collars and shawls. All are popular because they are well-proportioned to both pants and skirts. Jackets have stolen the show.
Natural tones are as popular in furs as they are in today's

clothes. But the real fashion story is in the colored furs. Technology has made it possible to introduce color into the skins without jeopardizing the well-being of the leather. Natural tones are dominant and earth tones appear in burgundy beavers, gray seals, aubergine minks, cognac chinchilla, sand lynx and green fox.
Sable chinchilla, mink, fisher and seal still are the most luxurious and sales for these costly furs are incredibly good. Even these furs are designed with a fresh new approach which makes them good for day and night. More tailored furs such as lynx, beaver, raccoon and fox are more popular and they are shown for dinner. Furs exclusively for evening are now acceptable for sporty events and vice versa. But this year, mole and squirrel are among the extremely important with muskrat, marmot, rabbit, fitch, bassarisk, lamb and nutria well represented.
Paws, bellies, tails — virtually all parts of the pelts — are used. Striped, patched, patterned, textured, mixed with other shades of the same fur or worked with other fur, suede or leather, no part goes unused or unwanted. New procedures for working with fur has made it possible to innovate with fur in ways that were unheard of not too many years ago.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Ann Landers: Since you and Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle are against mimeographed Christmas letters I thought you might consider quoting something from Herb's column which my husband and I enjoyed immensely. Here it is:
"I don't care for Christmas Letters, but Bruce Bliven's are different. Now 86, the one-time editor of The New Republic (for 30 years) lives with his wife at Kingscote Gardens, Stanford. He wrote:
"At 86 Rosie and I live by the rules of the elderly. If the toothbrush is wet you have brushed your teeth. If the bedside radio is warm in the morning you left it on all night. If you are wearing one brown shoe and one black shoe, you have a pair like it somewhere in the closet. Try not to mind when a friend tells you on your birth-

day that a case of prune juice has been donated in your name to a Retirement Home.
"I stagger when I walk and small boys follow me, making bets on which way I'll go next. This upsets me. Children shouldn't gamble. Like most elderly people, we spend many happy hours in front of the TV set. We rarely turn it on."
Sweet, isn't it?—Your Friend Blondie In Reno
Dear Blondie: Right you are! That's a Christmas letter that warms my heart. Not a word about Jim's promotion, the children's stellar achievements, the dog's litter of puppies, mother's arthritis, or the new Mercedes Benz. I hope Bruce and Rose see this and put me on their list for next year.
Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman who works in this office despises me because I have a

spectacular figure, can eat anything I want and never gain an ounce. She is on a perpetual diet and looks like a baby elephant.
This miserable dame tries every which way to undercut me with the department head. If I am a few minutes late, she reports it. If I leave early to get a ride with friends in bad weather, she lets him know. Same for lunch hours. Of course she exaggerates everything. Ten minutes becomes "half an hour."
I'm not bragging when I say I am twice as efficient as she is and turn out top quality work. How should I deal with the problem?—S.O.S.
Dear S.O.S.: The best way to protect yourself against Miss CIA is to beat her to the draw. Inform the department head of your tardiness or early departures before she does. Also,

make up the time you owe the company and keep records.
Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married seven years and have been wanting desperately to have a baby.
Yesterday I went to my doctor (hoping and praying) and he verified it. I am pregnant! My husband is so thrilled he wants to tell everybody. I'm only in my second month and don't want it known because my pregnancy will seem like forever. Do I have the right to insist that he keep quiet?—Tra La La
Dear La: You are the one who will be carrying the load and who people will be asking, "When, already?"
Therefore he should keep his lip zipped until you can no longer zip your skirt.
(Copyright 1976, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Blackwood at its best

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "We have devoted a couple of weeks to the Jacoby transfer bid. It is an artificial convention, but one that fits in perfectly with standard American bidding. Other modern conventions don't and if you want to try some of them you are likely to get into trouble."
Jim: "Of course, there is the old reliable Blackwood which everyone should use, but even here there are potential problems."
Oswald: "Today's hand shows Blackwood at its best. North asks for aces and bids seven hearts when South shows him the missing two."
Jim: "North did take some slight chance when he bid seven. South might have held three little spades. In that case a spade finesse would have been needed."
Oswald: "You don't get anywhere worrying about those possibilities. A winning bridge player must take sensible

NORTH (D)			
▲ A K J 3 2			
♥ A K 7 6 5			
♦ K 2			
♣ 3			
WEST			
▲ Q 9 5 4			
♥ 2			
♦ J 6 5 3			
♣ K Q J 2			
EAST			
▲ 10 7			
♥ 10 4			
♦ Q 10 8 7			
♣ 10 9 6 5 4			
SOUTH			
▲ 8 6			
♥ Q J 9 8 3			
♦ A 9 4			
♣ A 8 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — K ♠			

chances and the odds are that South would not be looking at three or four small spades." 19
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Women outnumber men in real estate

BOSTON (AP) — What do a socialite, an empty-nester, a former office worker, a young married woman and a career girl all have in common?
"They could all be women in the real estate business,"
So comments Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.
No one really knows for certain how many women are currently involved in selling real estate in the United States today.
"But, a good guesstimate is 500,000-plus," Goss notes. Some reports put the number of distaff real estate salespersons at 700,000-plus.
"Women rarely find any discrimination — and have free entry into the field either as

salespersons or as brokers."
Goss notes a status symbol associated with women in the real estate industry.
"They seem to consider it a highly sophisticated and prestigious professional field — and regard it as a meaningful job," he says.
Men still play an important role in residential real estate selling, but women outnumber them by quite a margin.
"Women now make about 70 per cent of the residential sales in new and resale units," Goss estimates.
He observes that many women have a distinct advantage over men in real estate counseling.
"Women spend more time in the home — and consequently get to know more key areas of it than males. Thus, they are in a better position to sell it."

To observe 50th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LYFORD MILLIMAN

OREGON — Mr. and Mrs. Lyford A. Milliman, Oregon, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Ogle County Farm Bureau building located on Pines Road in Oregon.

Mr. Milliman and the former Mildred Andrew were married Jan. 24, 1926, in Oregon. They have two sons, Ralph, Oregon, and John, Des Plaines. They also have 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Stork report

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reinhold, Dixon, are the parents of a baby girl born Jan. 11 at 10:20 a.m., at Community General Hospital in Sterling. Andrea Lynn weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and was 21 inches long. She will be welcomed home by her sister Michelle, Marie, 3½. Maternal grandparents are LeRoy Josephsen, Dixon, and Mrs. Fern Josephsen, Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhold, Eldena. Great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillison, Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karpinski, Polo, are the parents of a baby girl born Jan. 14 at 12:25 p.m., at KSB Hospital. Amie Marie weighed six pounds and four ounces and was 20 inches long. She will be welcomed home by her sister Katie Lynn, 4½. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Williams, Polo, and Jesse Tucker, Rockford.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Corinthian Shrine

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, recently met at the Dixon Masonic Temple with 21 members present for the scramble supper.
The meeting was conducted by Soj. Mabel Beers. Pro tem officers were Flora Stitzel, noble prophetess; Harold Holverson, associate watchman of shepherds; Avis Albright, worthy guide; Jean DeWerff, worthy chaplain, and Florence Bastian, worthy guardian. Elmer Thurm was the flag bearer.
It was announced that a card party will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dixon Masonic Temple. All members are asked to furnish a table and their own prizes. Feb. 13 there will be a 4 p.m. meeting, to be followed by a ceremonial at 8 p.m. at the Dixon Masonic Temple.

Ruth Circle

The Ruth Circle, First United Methodist Church, met Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Zelodious Ashford. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lucille Ireland, Mrs. Carrie Cartwright and Mrs. Marion Cushing. Mrs. Carrie Cartwright, chairman, opened the meeting with a poem entitled, "The New Year." A request was made for quilters at the church during the meeting.
A pledge program was given by Mrs. C. E. Knigge entitled the Magic Penny and she was assisted by Mrs. Ray Price and Mrs. Carl Brenner. She told how pledge money is distributed. Mrs. Knigge sang the Magic Penny song and pledge cards were distributed. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ralph Pierson's, 230 Lincoln Way, Feb. 19.

PWP

Parents Without Partners will hold its general business meeting Thursday at the Loveland Community building. Orientation is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with the business meeting to start at 7:30 p.m.
The guest speaker will be Wayne Lineburg from the Dixon Travel Bureau. There will be a dinner and dance Saturday at Indian Village. For reservations, call Alice Brigl at 284-7203.

Social Calendar

Phidian Art Club, Loveland Community House, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Madison PTO, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.
AAUW Book Review Group, Heritage Square, 2 p.m., Wednesday.
Mothers Study Club, 715 N. Ottawa, 8 p.m., Wednesday.
Eta Chi, Mrs. Julie Eno's home, Wednesday.

KM of PEO Sisterhood

Chapter KM of the PEO Sisterhood will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Wendler, 1213 Douglas Terrace.
Mrs. Marie Helin will give a demonstration and provide a film strip of "Early Spinning and Weaving."

Mothers Study Club

Mothers Study Club will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Elwin Martin, 715 N. Ottawa Ave., at 8 p.m.
Mrs. Elaine Ostergrant will speak on "Making Doll Clothes for Marshall Fields."

Dixon MCLA

The Dixon Area Unit Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Dixon VFW. Plans for a rummage sale will be discussed.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1976. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1942, Japan invaded Burma early in the Pacific War.

On this date:
In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born in Scotland.

In 1795, French forces overran Holland.

In 1807, the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, was born in Stratford, Va.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938, General Francisco Franco's air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 persons.

In 1960, the United States and Japan signed a treaty of mutual security.

Ten years ago: India's new Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, pledged to follow a path of nonalignment in world affairs.

Five years ago: New York City policemen ended a six-day strike.

One year ago: Britain and the Irish Republican Army announced the first direct negotiations since the beginning of guerrilla activity in Northern Ireland five years earlier.

Today's birthdays: Actor Victor Mature is 60. Actor Guy Madison is 54.

Thought for today: I never think of the future. It comes soon enough — Albert Einstein, physicist, 1879-1955.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia voted to send reinforcements to assist the American forces which had invaded Canada in the American Revolution.



Astro-Graph
— Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to have to contend with a heavier workload than usual today. Pace yourself wisely to minimize stress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very selective as to whom you chum around with socially today. Avoid those with a penchant for making scenes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't skim over important situations today. Things swept under the rug may later surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nothing advantageous will be gained today by trying to impose unpopular ideas on unwilling listeners.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put a lock and key on the old money belt today, or you could impulsively spend beyond your means. Be prudent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may feel like you're being pulled in all directions today. Chances are you will be if you allow others to overly influence you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today about making commitments too far in advance. Try to clear up things facing you first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer a middle course today if you find yourself among persons with conflicting views. Arbitrate. Don't take sides.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The means will not justify the ends today. Don't use methods to advance your aims that could tarnish your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be tempted today to poke your nose into a situation that has no direct bearing on you. It could cause some friction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make haste slowly today in any transactions where there is something of material value at stake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stall for time today if you feel you're being pressed to make decisions you're unsure of. Regroup so you can weigh the issues.



Jan. 20, 1976

This coming year should be an extremely active one for you. For best chances of success don't let your priorities overlap one another.

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DRAIN TILE**

**Eller & Willey
Block Co.**

Dixon Phone 284-2021

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL 9 P.M.

WOMEN'S
SPORTSWEAR
CLEARANCE!

25%
to
75%
off

Juniors, 5 to 15
Misses 8 to 18

FAMOUS
BRANDS!

Women's
SLEEPWEAR
CLEARANCE!

25%
to
50%
Off

Gowns, Pajamas, Robes,
Sets.

RACKS & RACKS
REDUCED!

Women's
COAT
CLEARANCE!

20%
to
50%
Off

• Fashion coats
• Pant-coats
• Ski-Jackets
Everycoat in stock
on sale!

JANUARY
WHITE
SALE

now in
progress!

SAVINGS ON
EVERYTHING
FOR
THE HOME!

Kline's

Member Dixon Chamber Commerce

JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SAVE BIG!!

LOW CLEARANCE PRICES IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT OF EVERY FLOOR

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\$1.00
DRESS
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BUY ONE OF OUR
SALE DRESSES

ALREADY 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

PURCHASE SECOND SALE DRESS
OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS
FOR ONLY \$1.00!

Long Dresses Regular Dresses Pant Suits
Juniors Misses Half-Sizes

OVER 900 DRESSES ON SALE!

1 Group
Women's
BAGS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Women's Winter
KNIT HATS, SCARFS,
GLOVES & MITTENS
UP TO 75% OFF

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL 9 P.M.

OVER
300
Women's
WINTER
ROBES
1/2
OFF

MEN'S
WEAR
CLEARANCE
20%
to
50%
Off

Shirt, pants, jackets
Sweaters, suits
Sport coats.

FAMOUS BRANDS!

GIRLS'
WEAR
CLEARANCE!
20%
to
50% off

Toddler 2 to 4
Girls 3 to 14

Slacks, jeans, blouses, sweat-
ers, skirts, coats, dresses, co-
ordinates.

BOYS'
WEAR
CLEARANCE!
20%
to
50% off

Toddlers 2 to 4
Boys 4 to 20

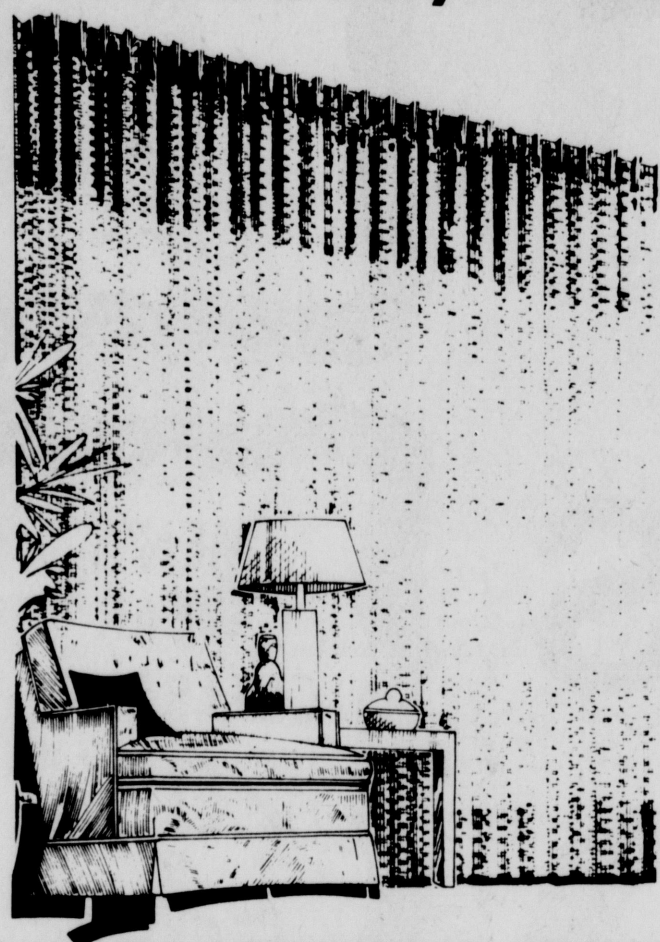
Shirts, slacks, jeans, sweaters,
coats.

FAMOUS BRANDS!

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SAVE 1/4

Made-to-measure draperies
by Cortley . . . lined with Roc-Lon
thru January 31 only



Now you can have the elegant draperies of your choice and save a big 25%! Have them either made-to-your-measure or call our experienced Shop-at-Home Decorating Consultants for assistance. The array of fabrics and styles is breath-taking . . . high fashion fabrics in sheers, textures, antique satins, open weave casements, malimo weaves and handsome jacquard weaves — in brilliant solid colors and prints to coordinate with your home furnishings. You may have your draperies either unlined or lined with Roc-Lon® to protect them against heat and cold, with a "Rain-No-Stain" shield and sunscreen that stops sun fading, streaking and sun rot — yet lets in the right amount of light. Call today or bring your window measurements . . . add your new draperies to your Weise "Better Living" Account!

Draperies, all Weise stores.



1/3 off International Stainless 5-Pc. Place Settings

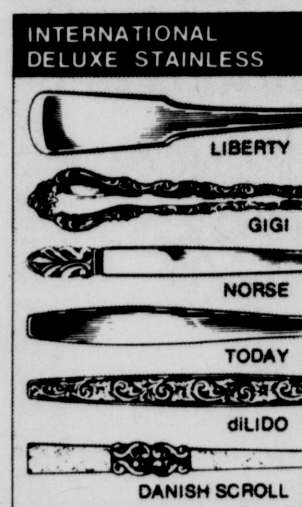
Lyon Stainless Flatware-reg. 22.50

14.99

Beautiful Americana, Queen's Fancy, New Charm and Alhambra patterns. Charge yours today!

Silver, all Weise stores.

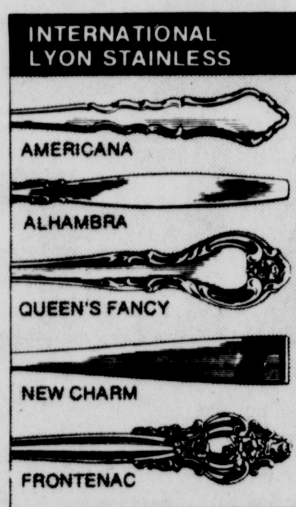
Deluxe Stainless Flatware-



reg. \$15

9.99

Choose Danish Scroll, Today, Liberty, Norse, DiLido and Gigi.



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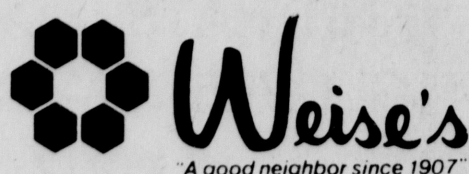
1/3 off

Pre-Teen Outerwear

Orig. \$35-\$65
NOW \$23-\$42

Big savings on those pant coats and jackets you've been admiring . . . in a good selection of colors and styles, too. Bring your girls in now for their this-winter and next-winter coat . . . and save a big 1/3! Sizes 6-14.

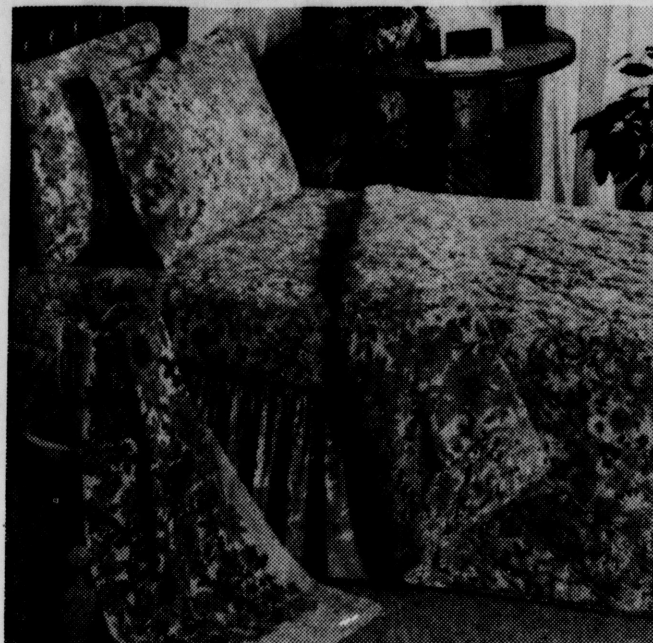
Young Juniors', all Weise stores.



WARM WINTER WHITE SALE

LAST 6 DAYS

Sale ends Sunday, Jan. 25.



"Cotswold" Sheets, Bedspreads & Towels

By Cannon

66x104 twin flat or 39x75 fitted sheet, reg. 6.50 **4.49**

Beautifully coordinate your bed and bath with a design in brown and green of a delicate English garden. Sheets are no-iron percale, cotton and the Perma-Point® quilted bedspreads are polyester, cotton, filled with 100% bonded polyester. From the Royal Family Collection.

Sheets
81x104 full flat or 54x75 fitted, reg. \$8 **5.49**
90x110 queen flat or 60x80 fitted, reg. 11.50 . . . **7.99**
*108x110 king flat or 78x80 fitted, reg. 14.50 . . **9.99**
42x36 standard cases, reg. 5.20 pr. **pr. 3.89**
*42x46 king cases, reg. 5.80 pr. **pr. 4.69**
Bedspreads
Twin, reg. \$33 **25.99**
Double, reg. \$38 **29.99**
Queen, reg. \$44 **34.99**
*King, reg. \$58 **45.99**

Domestics, Bedding & Bath Shops, all Weise stores.
*Available by special order.

"Iris Patch" Sheets & Bedspreads Utica®

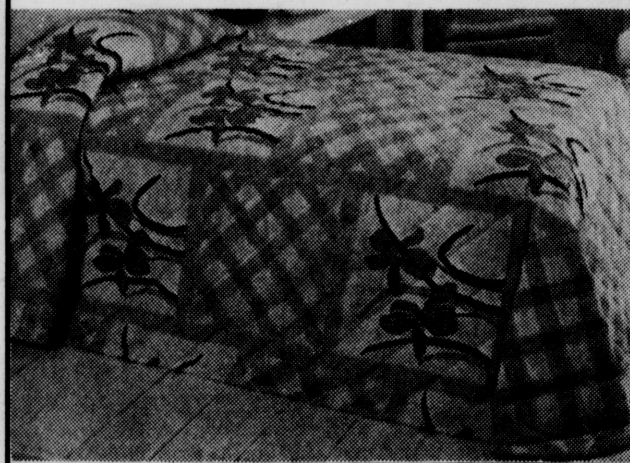
by J.P. Stevens

66x104 twin flat or 39x76 fitted sheet, reg. 7.50 **5.49**

Bring the outdoors indoors with this unique blend of the bold and delicate. No-iron percale sheets of cotton, polyester with matching quilted bedspreads of cotton, polyester filled with 100% Kodol® polyester. In yellow or blue.

81x104 double flat or 54x76 fitted, reg. 8.50 . . . **6.49**
90x110 queen flat or 60x80 fitted, reg. 13.50 . . . **10.49**
*108x110 king flat or 78x80 fitted, reg. 16.50 . . **12.99**
Standard cases, reg. 5.80 pr. **pr. 4.49**
*King cases, reg. 6.80 pr. **pr. 5.49**
Bedspreads available in twin, double, queen, and *king.

Domestics & Bedding, all Weise stores.
*Available by special order.



"Coquette" Bedspreads & "Amour" Comforters

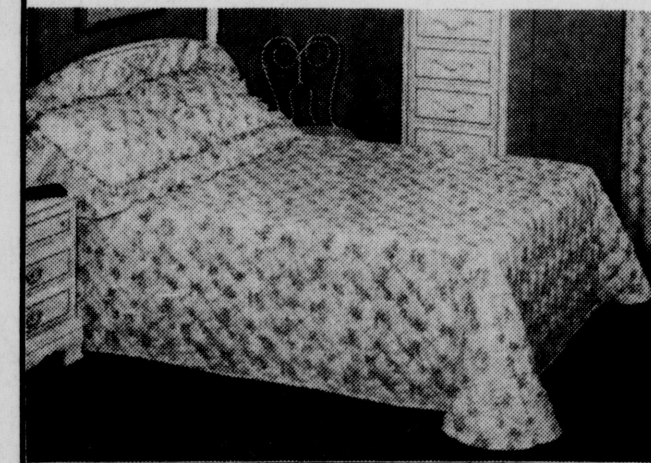
by Whiting

Twin bedspread, reg. \$30 **22.99**

It's your choice of bedspread or comforter in a matching design of muted grounds with sprigs of flowers daintily placed on an all-over bamboo background. Select either gold or blue.

Bedspreads
Double, reg. \$35 **26.99**
Queen, reg. \$42 **32.99**
Comforters
Twin, reg. \$23 **16.99**
Double, reg. \$26 **19.99**
King, reg. \$36 **28.99**

Bedding, all Weise stores.



"Elegant" Towels

Utica®

by J.P. Stevens

Bath, Reg. \$4 **2.99**

These 100% cotton terry towels come in a classic English garden scroll design. Multi-colored flower clusters are interspersed with soft stripes in a scroll insert on yellow, bone or blue solid backgrounds.

Hand, reg. 2.75 **1.99**
Wash, reg. 1.35 **99c**

Bath Shop, all Weise stores.

"Gold Label" Fiberfill Pillows

by American Feather

20x26 Standard, Reg. \$6 **2.99**

These luxuriously plump Dacron® polyester, fiberfill pillows feature Wedgwood permanent press ticking. Available in a lovely white-on-white floral and lace-striped design accented with soft blue stripes.

20x30 Queen, reg. \$8 **3.99**
20x36 King, reg. \$10 **4.99**

Bedding, all Weise stores.

Sanford campaign presses for full employment

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford is pushing a jobs-for-all proposal as the keynote of his Democratic presidential campaign, saying the government should provide work for any American who can't find it otherwise.

But he acknowledges he'd have to settle for a more limited, less expensive plan at the outset. And he does not have specifics on how he would finance even a limited jobs program, although he says budget deficits are inevitable until full employment is reached.

Sanford, 58, was called one of the first of the New South governors when he steered a moderate course for North Carolina in the racially turbulent days of 1961-65. State law barred a second term.

Four years later, he became president of Duke University. He kept his hand in Democratic politics and staged a late and unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination in 1972.

Sanford has characterized his full employment policy as a radical alternative to the "immoral and counterproductive" policies of the Ford administration, which he accuses of trying to fight inflation by putting people out of work.

He believes that full employment — a job for everyone who wants to work — should be the overriding goal of federal economic policy. He says he favors making government the employer of last resort, using federal grants to state and local governments for projects like railroad bed improvements and environmental protection construction.

When pressed for specifics, Sanford said his initial goal would be more modest than such a sweeping guarantee of jobs. He said he would ask for \$7 billion in federal job money in the first year, which he estimated would provide jobs for about 10 per cent of those currently unemployed.

(The Labor Department reported an unemployment rate of 8.3 per cent during December, with 7.8 million Americans unable to find jobs. Ten per cent of this figure is 780,000 and \$7 billion works out to an expenditure of almost \$9,000 per person, a figure economists generally say is reasonable for the cost of creating a job.)

Sanford did not say how he proposes to come up with the \$7 billion, but he said that federal budget deficits are inevitable until there is full employment.

He also said the defense budget could be pared. Sanford thinks \$15 billion could have been cut from the President Ford's recommended defense budget for fiscal 1976. Sanford said the cuts could be made "not by drastically eliminating programs, but by going through it line by line and cutting out the fat."

(Ford proposed a defense budget of \$94 billion; Congress has not yet approved a final defense spending plan, but legislation now pending provides for cuts of about \$7.5 billion in Ford's requests, half of what Sanford would have cut.)

Sanford said \$2.5 billion could have been saved by holding strategic (nuclear) forces at fiscal 1975 levels, while increasing general purpose forces by 10 per cent. (Ford's proposed fiscal 1976 budget called for an increase of \$300 million in spending for strategic forces and an increase of \$7.7 billion or about 25 per cent, in spending for general purpose forces.)

Sanford said intelligence and communications expenses could be cut by \$1 billion. He said \$2 billion could be saved by slowing down construction of the Trident submarine and B1 bomber on which Ford proposed spending \$2.8 billion in fiscal 1976. Sanford also called for cuts of \$4 billion in funds for supply, maintenance, training and personnel administration and said military foreign aid could be cut by \$1 billion.

Sanford also said cuts could

be made in airlift and sealift capacity, but he gave no dollar figure for the savings.

"You would have to get a defense secretary who was a tough, combat veteran and not afraid to stand up to the generals. You would have to practice the same constraints a business or a university or a state government practices," Sanford said.

Discussing his job plan, Sanford said, "Temporary employment is not the object of this proposal. The object is to get the economy moving again. It's not possible to fund a complete elimination of unemployment through public jobs. We'd be trying to use public employment to put more purchasing power to work."

Sanford has other proposals to give the White House more power to manage the economy. One is to move the Federal Reserve Board, now autonomous, into the Treasury Department where it would be responsive to the president.

He thinks Congress would approve the transfer because he said it has become obvious that the board's powers "have to be under the control of the arm of government that's responsible for managing the economy." He would use the board's powers of persuasion and monetary control to limit interest rates, letting them range between 4 and 6 per cent.

Several economists sympathetic to Sanford's candidacy believe this idea is misconceived and say that artificially depressed interest rates would bring on ruinous inflation.

"It's an old populist idea. Temporarily, it might have favorable effects. But it would require an expansion of the money supply. All we'd do is finance a big increase in spending with no substantial increase in the capacity to produce," said Dr. William P. Yohe of Duke.

"I really think the only way we're going to get interest rates down considerably is to get inflation somewhat under

control. We are not going to invest money for long-term purposes unless they have confidence that the rate of inflation is high enough to protect them against the dilution of their dollars caused by inflation," said consulting economist Robert Nathan of Washington.

Sanford said both economists represent the traditional viewpoint. But he said he doesn't think the textbooks necessarily are right.

"The textbooks don't mention the power of suggestion and persuasion (in controlling interest rates). But I'm convinced this is reality. We would be increasing the monetary supply, but we would also be doing other things to control inflation," he said.

Sanford proposes giving the White House standby power to put into effect a tax surcharge or a tax reduction of up to 10 per cent when the economy needed cooling or stimulation. Sanford thinks the taxing power cannot be used precisely enough when every increase or decrease needs prior approval of Congress.

He thinks he could persuade Congress to agree to the plan by giving it the right to veto a particular cut or increase within 60 days.

He also would request standby power to impose price controls, but not wage controls, when the inflation rate reached a predesignated, unacceptable level. He estimated the level should be about 8 per cent and said the controls should be imposed "perhaps only on a specified number of basic commodities."

Sanford believes wage increases can be held to acceptable levels through self-restraint by labor, pressure from government and employee stock ownership plans in which employees are given stock in their companies, where available, as an incentive to settle for smaller wage boosts.

He believes these policies would stimulate production and control inflation and help

achieve the major goal of reducing unemployment.

Until full employment is achieved, Sanford said, there is no way to avoid federal budget deficits because "there isn't that much Congress can cut outside of the defense budget."

Sanford said each percentage of unemployment above a base level of 2 to 3 per cent boosts the federal government's spending by \$15 billion through a combination of lost tax revenues and increased social aid costs. Cutting unemployment would cut the existing deficit as long as the cost of creating the jobs was less than the cost to the government of unemployment.

(The Congressional Economic and Budget Committees use similar figures in discussing the impact of unemployment on revenues.)

Sanford did not place a limit on the amount of a deficit he would be willing to accept.

On foreign policy, Sanford said, "We ought to continue working to relax tensions. We have to make a continuing effort to draw back from the mad treadmill of the arms race."

"I don't think we've been hurt by the arms limitation agreements. If you want to measure the relative number of weapons the United States and the Soviet Union have now and had 25 years ago, then obvious-

ly the margin has diminished. But the fact is that our defense remains an adequate deterrent and will be invincible for the foreseeable future."

Sanford said the opening of relations with China was the most significant event of the Nixon administration. He does not think the Taiwan question should be an insurmountable obstacle to closer relations.

"Ultimately, it will be resolved as a Chinese problem. I would be foolhardy to say we'd

protect the independence of that island at all costs. In the first place, we have no way of knowing what the people there really want. In the second, there's no way could do it if we wanted to. In the third place, we have no reason to."

Sanford said that any long term solution to the Middle East question will have to include both recognition of Israel's right to exist and the provision of a homeland for the Palestinians.

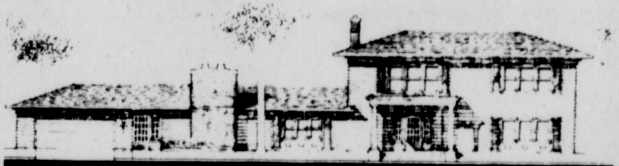
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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	928.13 off 1.50
20 Trans.	191.95 up 0.63
15 Util.	089.69 off 0.26
65 Stocks	285.72 off 0.17

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 37	IntHarv 24 1/2
Alcoa 44 3/4	IntNick 28 1/4
A Brnds 39 1/2	IntPap 66 3/4
AmCan 31 1/4	ITT 24 3/4
AmT&T 53 3/4	JCPen 53
Anacond 18 1/2	John-M 26
BethStl 38 1/2	NSB 14 3/4
Chrysl 12	Pamida 7 1/4
Donld 17 1/2-18 1/4	ProctG 94 3/4
DuPont 141 1/2	Sears 68 3/4
Eastm 113 3/4	SO Ind 42 3/4
Exxon 90 7/8	Texaco 25 3/4
GenEl 52 1/4	UnCarb 69 3/4
GenFds 29	UnitAir 28 3/4
GenMtrs 63 1/2	USStl 74
Goodyr 23 7/8	Wstgths 14 3/4
HowJ 16 1/2	Woolw 23 3/4
IBM 246 3/4	

BoiseCa 26	MichG 1 1/4
Borg-W 24 3/4	NI-Gas 24 1/4
Centel 21	NWStl 28 3/4
ClarkOil 9 3/4	OccPet 16 3/4
ComEd 30 3/4	Ozark 2 3/4
Frantz 12 1/2	HP Pratt 11-11 3/4
Hardee 7	Ramad 4 3/4
Hess 21	Tamp 38 1/2-39 1/2
Marcor 29 3/4	Woloh 5 3/4-6 1/2

Chicago Mercantile

Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Feb	39.35	38.85	38.82	38.82
Apr	39.57	38.92	39.10	39.07
Jun	41.45	40.60	40.67	41.12
Aug	42.25	41.65	42.17	41.70
Oct	41.95	41.60	41.90	41.65

Live Hogs				
Feb	49.40	48.30	49.17	47.90
Apr	45.40	44.60	45.02	44.40
Jun	46.70	45.95	46.25	45.75
Aug	44.95	44.25	44.70	43.87

Pork Bellies				
Feb	76.75	75.50	76.75	74.75
Mar	76.25	74.60	76.20	74.25
May	76.25	74.95	76.25	74.30
Jul	76.10	74.30	76.15	74.20

Soybean Meal				
Jan	134.00	130.50	130.50	133.00
Mar	139.90	137.50	137.50	138.30
Soybean Oil				
Jan	17.95	16.85	17.95	16.90
Mar	17.93	16.95	17.93	16.93
May	18.10	17.10	18.10	17.10

Grain Range				
Wheat				
Mar	361	356 1/2	358 1/4	355 3/4
May	368	363	366 1/4	362 3/4
Jul	369 1/4	366 1/2	368 1/4	364 3/4
Sep	375 1/2	373 1/2	375	37

Corn				
Mar	273 1/2	270 1/4	272 3/4	270 1/2
May	279 3/4	276 1/2	279 1/4	276 3/4
Jul	284	280 3/4	283 1/4	280 1/2
Dec	271 3/4	269	271 1/4	269 1/2
Mar	277 1/2	275 1/2	276 3/4	276

Soybeans				
Jan	489	479 1/2	485 3/4	479
Mar	496	486 1/2	493 1/2	487
May	505	495 3/4	502	495 3/4
Jul	512 1/2	502 1/2	509 3/4	503 3/4
Nov	525 1/2	517	524 1/2	517 3/4

Joliet Livestock				
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) —				
Hogs 1,200; trading active Monday, butchers steady to 50 higher; 1-3 200-230 lbs 51.75-52.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 50.50-51.75; 1-3 240-260 lbs 48.50-50.50; 2-4 260-280 lbs 46.75-48.50; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 400-550 lbs 39.00-39.75.				

Cattle 5,500; trading moderately active on steers, slow on heifers; steers steady to 50 lower; heifers 50 lower; choice 1-150-1,325 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 43.50-44.00; choice 1,000-1,350 lbs yield grade 2-4 41.50-43.50; load 1,550 lbs yield grade 3 44.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,150 lbs 38.50-41.50; few loads choice 850-1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 39.50-41.00; utility cows 23.50-25.00; cutter 17.00-24.00; canner 12.00-17.00.				
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Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.				
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Interior Hog Market				
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) —				
Receipts 15,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher on weights over 240 lbs; 1-2 200-230 lbs 50.50-50.75, few sorted 51.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 50.00-50.50, some 50.75; 1-3 230-250 lbs 48.75-50.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 47.00-49.00; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 37.00-39.00, few under 330 lbs 39.50.				

Chicago Produce				
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —				
Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.				
Eggs steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 71 1/2-73 1/2; A large 70-72; A mediums 65-66 1/2.				

Meeting postponed				
The meeting of the Water Board, scheduled for Jan. 21, has been postponed. The meeting was re-scheduled for Jan. 28.				

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State's financial condition?

It depends on who is doing the talking

(Continued from page one)

Lindberg following the cash flow crunch in October.

In the past, Schaeffer said, Illinois had enough of a balance in its treasury to pay all bills when they came in. Now, the state must do what many taxpayers have always done — separate bills that must be paid immediately from ones which can wait until there is more money.

THE FUTURE

According to Lindberg, Illinois is at a financial crossroads. Unless spending is cut sharply, a tax increase is likely to be necessary.

"The balance projected by the governor to be available at the end of the current fiscal

year is \$115 million, a level nearly identical to that which prompted enactment of the income tax," he says.

Schaeffer says he disagrees with that conclusion. "Just because it happened then doesn't mean it's going to happen now," he said.

The budget director argues that if Illinois' prospects for future financial stability were unsound, the state would not enjoy a AAA credit rating (highest possible) in the national investment market.

He has made available letters to the state from Moody's Investors Service, Inc., and Standard & Poor's Corp., the firms which establish credit ratings for states and other

units of government.

The letter from Standard & Poor's said: "...it is apparent that the state is not going broke, but does have periodic cash flow problems, as do all municipalities."

And Moody's said: "It is apparent that what has been in the past a routine cash flow deficiency, such as occurs in most municipalities during a fiscal year, has been blown into a well publicized 'crisis' coinciding with the announcement of new candidates for governor in next year's election and the return of the legislature...to deal with earlier spending vetoes by the governor."

"The sky is not falling. Things are tight, but doomsday

is not here," Schaeffer told reporters last week at a briefing on the state's financial situation.

Schaeffer emphasized that what happens in the future depends not only on the governor, but on the 236 members of the General Assembly.

He said Walker would propose in March a budget that will outline in detail how the state can balance revenues and spending, maintain services and avoid a tax increase.

After that, he said, it is up to the legislature either to follow the governor's recommendations or come up with another plan reaching the same goals.

In his state of the state address to the General Assembly

last week, Walker urged legislators to resist the demands of special interests for higher spending.

"To those who say we should spend money we do not have, to those who demand more, more, more, the answer must be no, no, no," said the governor.

In an election year, however, those willing to say "no" to higher spending — for more state aid to local schools, for example — are likely to be few and far between.

And in a year of continued economic uncertainty, holding down spending in some key areas — like public aid, for example — may prove impossible even with the best of intentions.

Injured as car and truck collide

OREGON—A Mt. Morris man was rushed to Freeport Memorial Hospital Thursday night, following a two-car accident north of Mt. Morris.

Robert Lenz, 23, was listed in satisfactory condition today after undergoing surgery for injuries he received when his car and a semi-truck driven by Ralph M. Clapper, 27, rural Mt. Morris, collided.

The collision occurred five miles north of Mt. Morris on the Mt. Morris Blacktop. Clapper reportedly lost control of the truck, which skidded on the slippery pavement into the Lenz car.

Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies indicated that the mishap was still under investigation.

Accident victim is critical

OREGON—A Rockford man remains in critical condition today at Rockford Memorial Hospital from injuries he received in a one-car accident Saturday night.

Dennis Granberg, 18, was northbound on Ill. 2, four miles north of Byron, when his car left the road. The vehicle skidded into a ditch and struck a tree head-on. Byron Fire Department's rescue team removed Granberg from the wrecked car and rushed him to the Rockford hospital.

Ogle County Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation of the mishap.

Licenses to wed in Ogle County

OREGON—Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

Jan. 12—Frederick H. Smice, Mt. Morris, and Betty L. Smice, Oregan.

Jan. 14—Kenneth Dreumheller Sr., and Sandra J. Bickler, both of Byron; Charles King and Reba King, both of Rochelle.

Jan. 16—Joseph P. Gallisath and Sandra M. Gilbert, both of Rockford.

Franklin Center lunch menu

LEE CENTER—The Franklin Center High School and Franklin Grove Elementary School menu for this week is as follows:

Tuesday, shrimp, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, cake, bread and butter, milk; Wednesday, macaroni and hamburger, peanut-butter sandwiches, fruit, cookies, milk; Thursday, pork tenderloin on bun, potato chips, lima beans, fruit, peanut-butter bars, milk; Friday, pepper steaks, whipped potatoes, jello with fruit, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Ticketed after car hits tree

OREGON—Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies charged a Rockford man with driving while his driver's license had been revoked Saturday night.

Richard J. McCartin, 46, was charged after a one-car accident on Ill. 2, near Oregan. McCartin lost control of his car which left the road and struck a tree.

He is to appear in Ogle County Circuit Court Jan. 30.

Liquor charges against two

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested two area residents on illegal transportation of liquor charges Saturday.

Donald Charles Seaworth, 20, Rochelle, was stopped while driving his car through Ashton. Earl E. Evans, 31, Compton, was ticketed when his car was stopped on U.S. 51, in Compton.

Both men were given notices to appear in circuit court Feb. 5.

3 ticketed in Saturday accidents

Dixon Police issued three traffic tickets to three area drivers following Saturday afternoon accidents.

Gretchen C. Schell, 57, Polo, was charged with failure to yield turning left. She was southbound on Galena Avenue, but as she attempted a left turn onto Third Street, her car collided with another car driven by Wanda N. Nicklaus, 33, 1116 Steinmann Street. The Nicklaus vehicle was heading north in the outside lane when the accident occurred.

Police charged Debbie L. Hyland, 24, 809 Grant Avenue, with failure to yield at the stop intersection of McKenney Street and Brinton Avenue. Hyland had stopped on McKenney, but then pulled into the crossing, striking another car driven by Donna A. Loesch, 49, 309 Grant Avenue. The Loesch car went out of control into the yard of Luther Mielke, 630 N. Brinton, and struck a tree there.

Linda L. Leffelman, 27, Sublette, was the recipient of a traffic ticket charging her with improperly starting from a parking position.

Ernest E. Lewis, 20, 305 Hand Avenue, had turned the corner of First Street onto Hennepin Avenue, when Leffelman pulled away from the curb, striking Lewis's station wagon.

No injuries were reported.

7 youths arrested at motel

OREGON—An incident at the Starlight Motel north of Rochelle Saturday night led to the arrest of seven youths by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies.

Operators of the motel, which is located on Ill. 64 just east of U.S. 51, called deputies to the scene after hearing a disturbance in one of the rooms. Deputies charged Duane Ehmman, 18, Monroe Center, with battery, resisting officers and purchase or acceptance of intoxicating liquor. He is being held in Ogle County jail.

Others charged with purchase or acceptance of liquor were Scott K. Martin, 17, and James O. Rainwater, 17, both of Monroe Center; and Timothy J. Stivers, 17, Jeffrey C. Wells, 17, a 16-year-old juvenile boy and a 14-year-old juvenile boy, all of Stillman Valley.

Court dates for the arrested youths were set for Jan. 30, except for the juveniles who were released to the custody of their parents and are to meet with juvenile authorities.

Amboy school board to meet

AMBOY—The Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school library.

New business on the agenda for the meeting will include information from the school architect, discussion of advertising for bids for a new school bus and electrical supplies, information and the setting of date for the annual school election.

There will also be reports of the basketball tourney, the summer wrestling clinic and the junior high school track program.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Jan. 17: Mrs. Maude Whitson, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Betty Muske, Franklin Grove; Miss Justine Brown, Norris Groves, Rochelle.

Admitted Jan. 18: William Jones, Donald Lytle Sr., Steward; Baby Aaron Nelson, Ashton; Mrs. Phyllis Smelcer, Master Mark Williams, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Delores Prickett, Davis Junction; Mrs. Berla Buhk, DeKalb; Mrs. Norma Schabacker, Chana; Forrester Hodgins, Rochelle.

Deaths, Funerals

Orville L. Albright

Orville Lee Albright, 79, 1021 W. Third St., died Saturday night at KSB Hospital.

He was born Aug. 26, 1896, in Lee County, the son of Frank and Anna (Jansen) Albright, and was married to the former Myrtle Whitebread Nov. 25, 1920, at Dixon. Albright had been employed at Reynolds Wire Company for many years as an inspector until retiring in 1962. After retirement he worked as a repairman for Albright's Radio and TV. He was a member of Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church.

One sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Lavond, Dixon; one sister, Miss Goldie Albright, Dixon; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church. The Rev. Robert W. Zetterberg and David Coke will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be after noon Tuesday at Preston-Schilling Funeral Home where the family will be present from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ann M. Catty

MT. MORRIS—Mrs. Ann M. Catty, 78, 724 Merrill St., Loves Park, died Friday at Medina Nursing Care Center, Durand.

She was born May

Secretary of state race

All of the candidates are from downstate

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Regardless of how the primary elections go, a downstate candidate apparently will be elected the next Illinois secretary of state.

The present secretary of state, Michael Howlett of Chicago, is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. Democrats hoping to succeed him are state Treasurer Alan Dixon of Belleville and state Sen. Vince Demuzio of Carlinville.

Dixon has the backing of the party organization, while Demuzio has been endorsed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Senate Republican Leader William C. Harris of Pontiac is unopposed in the March 16 GOP primary.

Dixon did not intend to run for secretary of state. In October, he announced he would run for governor and began campaigning against Walker, the maverick Democrat seeking a second term.

But as party slatemaking sessions approached, Howlett said he would run for governor if

party leaders asked him to and if Dixon would step down.

Dixon agreed, but demanded slating for what he considers the state's second most powerful elected office, secretary of state.

He describes that decision as a practical one. "I try to be a practical man. There wasn't any way I could prevail in a three-way primary consisting of Dan Walker, Mike Howlett and Alan Dixon. Now that was not a practical thing to do," Dixon said in an interview.

"Now, I suggest that you don't advance in public service, you don't render any useful service to the people of this state in the long run by throwing yourself on the swords and the spears," he said.

Dixon was elected to public office in Belleville when he was 21, served 20 years in the state legislature and two terms as treasurer.

In his 1974 win over Republican Harry Page of Springfield, Dixon got 1.8 million votes to 953,000 for Page.

His 1970 state treasurer victory was closer. He got 1.77 million votes compared to 1.68 mil-

lion for Republican Edmund J. Kucharski.

The 34-year-old Demuzio is a freshman legislator elected to a four-year term in 1974 by narrowly weathering a primary contest with Staunton Mayor Russell Masinelli and then defeating Republican incumbent Sen. A.C. "Junie" Bartulis of Benld.

That was his first try for public office, but he had been executive director of the Illinois Valley Economic Development Corp., a not-for-profit firm which provides job-training and assistance to children and the elderly in a four-county area south of Springfield.

He worked from 1963 to 1967 as an investigator for the secretary of state's office and has served on several state committees. He was endorsed by Walker shortly after filing closed for state offices.

Demuzio has charged in his campaign that Dixon is running for secretary of state as a "consolation prize." He says he is emphasizing that the office of secretary of state was his first choice.

Demuzio says he has been

hearing downstate politicians say Dixon has been "a fine treasurer."

"I've been hearing them saying that we ought to keep Alan Dixon as treasurer and let another downstate get a shot at a state office. Then we can have two downstaters in the Capitol," Demuzio said.

Few differences are apparent in the positions Demuzio and Dixon have taken on how they would run the secretary of state's office.

Both men sought the endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois, and completed questionnaires for that group. Dixon won the endorsement.

Both told the IVI they felt the secretary of state should be an elective rather than an appointive office.

Both say they support proposals to place photographs on drivers' licenses and to make photo-identification cards available for non-drivers.

Both men said they favor collective bargaining rights for employees in the secretary of state's office, no-fault automobile insurance with a threshold

— a limitation — on the right to sue for damages, a review of the state's securities laws to eliminate duplication while insuring proper protection, and stepped up traffic safety programs within the office.

Both candidates say they are willing to debate, but no schedule has been developed for them to meet.

Harris is unopposed in the Republican primary for secretary of state. The 54-year-old politician has served 21 years in the state legislature including two years as Senate president.

Although he has no opposition for nomination, he said in an interview he already has started campaigning.

"I want to communicate to the party apparatus that that guy Harris is putting out. Next fall, when I have to depend on them, I want them to communicate with enthusiasm that Bill Harris is a team guy and a party guy. I believe you achieve that relationship by not taking anybody for granted," Harris said.



FOCUS

Anniversary in India

Ten years ago, India was in a state of turmoil. Its second Prime Minister, Lal Bahadur Shastri, had traveled to Tashkent in the Soviet Union to attempt to resolve a conflict between India and Pakistan. On January 10, 1966, Shastri and Pakistani President Ayub Khan signed the Tashkent Declaration, an agreement to settle their differences by peaceful means. The next day Shastri died of a heart attack in Russia. Because there was no obvious successor to Shastri, an open contest for the nation's leadership developed. Exactly 10 years ago today, the Indian Parliament elected this woman — the daughter of its first Prime Minister — to rule the nation.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is this Indian Prime Minister?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Teng Hsiao-ping is a Vice Premier of Communist China.

1-19-76 VEC, Inc. 1976



Smoke pours over Beirut from a fire in a warehouse in the port of Beirut as fighting continues in Lebanon's civil war. Beirut harbor, once the busiest in the Middle East, is in background. Snow-capped mountains behind port are site of now-deserted ski resorts. (AP Wirephoto)

Warehouse burns

SVC community service courses are listed

Investment Fundamentals, Ballroom Dance, Principles of Income Tax Preparation and Practical Interior Decorating are among the many subjects explored by community service classes being offered during the spring semester at Sauk Valley College.

James Barber, assistant dean for adult and continuing education, said the range of classes being offered by the community services division this semester includes both on-campus and off-campus locations.

PED 130 Fundamentals of Rhythm (ballroom Dance) — A course designed for beginners and those who wish to improve. Students will learn the fundamentals of basic dance steps including fox trot, waltz, rhumba, tango, jitterbug, in addition to the latest dances which will be presented with variations of many currently popular steps. Students may repeat this course for credit. Instruction provided for both beginning and intermediate students.

Credit, 1 semester hour; instructor, Dale; evening, Wednesday; time, 7-9:50 p.m.; starting, Jan. 21; weeks, 10; cost, \$15; location, Room 2K2.

GSD 010 Investment Fundamentals — A non-technical survey of investments, with emphasis on common stocks. This course provides an overview of the working of investments and is designed to answer questions and provide guidance for the interested stockholder or others whose interest in the field of investing has been kindled through exposure in the news media.

General studies credit, 1; instructor, Paulsen; evening, Thursday; time, 7-9:50 p.m.; starting, Jan. 22; weeks, 6; cost, \$15; location, 2L3.

GSD 037 Principles of Income Tax Preparation — Primary emphasis is placed on the individual income tax return including instruction of all schedules and forms found in individual tax situations including the basic form 1040, itemized deductions, returns for businesses, rental, income, income averaging, care for dependent children and other situations. The course is designed for regular college students, beginning tax practitioners, and the general public who desire instruction in preparing tax returns.

General studies credit, 1; instructor, Caluwaert; evening, Wednesday; time, 7-9 p.m.; starting, Jan. 21; weeks, 8; cost, \$15; location, 2C3A.

GSF 032 Practical Interior Decorating — Whether you live in a one-room apartment or a spacious home, you are a practicing interior decorator. Now gain a better understanding of the various periods in decoration, the theories of line, color and design, principles of room arrangements and type of decorative textiles backgrounds and floor coverings.

General studies credit, 1; instructor, Jones; evening, Wednesday; time, 7-9 p.m.; starting, Jan. 21; weeks, 8; cost, \$15; location, 2D15.

Persons interested in registering for these courses may do so in the Office of the Registrar prior to the first class session. Registrations will also be accepted by the instructor at the first class meeting.

One of a series of pictures of noted Americans and events in our history which will be printed in The Telegraph in recognition of the United States Bicentennial in cooperation with the John Hancock Insurance Co.



Daniel Webster, an eloquent orator and one of the greatest statesmen of the United States has produced, was born Jan. 18, 1782, in Franklin, N.H. He was a thorough Yankee and a great champion of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union, although he died a decade before the Civil War began. Webster was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1813, when Henry C. Clay was speaker. For forty years after that, the foremost political history of the Republic was made by Webster, Clay and John C. Calhoun. When not in public life, Webster practiced as a constitutional lawyer. In great demand as an orator, he delivered the address in 1820 commemorating the 200th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. In 1830 he gave a reply to a senator from South Carolina, entitled "Liberty, Union, now and forever one and inseparable." This speech is credited for unifying the country at that time. Webster died in 1852 in Marchfield, Mass.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

One student from the Dixon area has been named to the academic honors list at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., for the fall semester of 1975. The student is Paul L. Huffman, 930 N. Dixon Ave.

—dd—

Twenty-six descendants of the Henry Johnson family enjoyed a breakfast gathering recently at the Green River Country Club at Walnut.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Dan Smith, a student at Taylor University, Dick Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levitt Jr. and Christopher of Carey; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kranov, Renee Kranov, a student at Western Illinois University; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rudiger, Michelle, Mark, Rhonda, Brenda, Rae Ann and

Carla of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swanson, Brian and Philip, Alvin Johnson, Mrs. Marjorie Beach of Oakland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson.

—dd—

Mrs. Marjorie Beach of Oakland, Calif., spent the holidays with her father, Alvin Johnson, and sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swanson in Walnut.

Savings In 76 SALE

CORONET
DELHI: sculptured shag, 100% nylon, jute back, 12 foot widths, Reg. 10.95
GRAND TOUR: sculptured shag, 100% nylon, 3 rolls in stock, 12 foot widths, Reg. 9.95

MASLAND
SUCASA SHAG: jute back, 100% continuous filament nylon, multi colors, Reg. 9.95

GREENBROOK
Sculptured nylon shags on fat foam high density moisture barrier back, 5 colors, 12 foot rolls only, Reg. 8.95

TREND MILLS
Minishag, 100% continuous filament nylon, rubber back with high density moisture barrier, 12 foot widths, Reg. 6.95

SP PRINTS 12 foot widths, 100% continuous filament, high density moisture barrier rubber back, many rolls in stock, Reg. 6.95

CRITERION MILLS
ENDURANCE: 12 foot tweed, rubber back with high density moisture barrier, static control, Reg. 6.95.

DIAMOND MILLS
One roll each of 12 and 15 foot widths, rubber back with moisture barrier, 100% continuous filament nylon tweed, Reg. 5.95.

EVANS & BLACK
WOODHAVEN: print pattern, 100% continuous filament nylon, rubber back with high density moisture barrier, Reg. 7.95

HUNTINGTON PRINTS
12 foot widths, rubberback with high density moisture barrier, beautiful gold and brown, Reg. 7.95

MONARCH PRINTS
12 foot width, rubber back with high density moisture barrier, scotch guard, rolls in stock, Reg. 10.95

PEOPLES CARPET MILLS
Plush rubber back with high density moisture barrier, 15 foot widths, green and red, Reg. 5.95

VILLA SPACE SHAG
Multi colors, rubber back with high density moisture barrier, 100% filament nylon, 12 foot widths, Reg. 6.95

WELLCO
FAVOTIE, 12 foot widths, high density moisture barrier rubber back, anti static, tweed patterns, several rolls in stock, Reg. 6.95

VENTURE
PARIS NIGHTS: Beautiful sculptured nylon carpet, jute back, Reg. 6.95
BAYOU: Sculptured nylon on rubber back with high density moisture barrier, 100% continuous filament nylon, Reg. 6.95
CANDID: Anti static tweed, 12 foot widths, rubber back with H. D. moisture barrier, 100% continuous filament nylon, Reg. 6.95
LAMISON: 100% continuous filament nylon, jute back, multi colors, 12 foot, Reg. 7.95
VEIUX CARRIE: heavy sculptured shag, 100% continuous filament nylon, 12 foot widths, jute back, Reg. 8.95

MARAKESH PRINTS FROM BRINKCREST: 12 foot widths, high density moisture barrier, 5 year wear guarantee, Reg. 8.95

ALDON'S
LERIDA: sculpture, high density moisture barrier rubber back, 100% continuous filament nylon, Reg. 6.95
PHAROAH: heavy jute shag, 2 colors, 12 foot widths, Reg. 9.95
JAC-TUFF: beautiful prints on jute back for high traffic areas, Reg. 10.95

Store Hours: Monday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

OVER 32 YEARS IN BUSINESS YOUR PROTECTION

FRED BOESE SALES STORE

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Mt. Morris cops volleyball crown

Deb Millard collected 10 points in the first-game 20-16 triumph while Rose Yocum got nine service markers in the second contest, a 20-13 victory, as Mt. Morris captured the Dixon District Volleyball Tournament championship at Lancaster Gymnasium Saturday.

Mt. Morris will now take part in the Dixon Sectional on Tuesday. Millard was backed by three points each by Earlene Hinton and Karen Leamenczyk in the opening game. Patsy Hanes added two markers while Yocum and Cheryl Blake got one each.

Julie Noffsinger topped Byron with three points. Kathy Boehm, Kim Cato, Penny Zimmermann and Debbie Schultz added two apiece while Chris Dietrich, Penny Pendergrass, Jeri Sugden, Debbie Tudor and Cheryl Hess got one each.

Hanes added six points to the Mt. Morris total in the second game while Hinton got four and Millard one. Dietrich had six, Kathy Mandehe five, while Cato and Hess managed one each for Byron.

Wrestlers lose

By TED TRULOCK JR.
Telegraph Sports Writer

The East Moline Panthers, one of the top wrestling teams in the quad-cities, defeated the Dixon Dukes wrestling squad 37-18, at Lancaster Gymnasium, Saturday. The Panthers are coasting with a 10-3 record, to the Dukes' 4-5-1.

The score is somewhat misleading, as Dixon had a narrow lead of 18-16 going into the final four matches. Mike McDonald lost a 7-3 decision and then three straight pins broke the meet wide open and gave East Moline the big margin of victory.

Sophomore Andy Allen (98) boosted his varsity record to 10-3 by defeating Tim Cain of East Moline. Allen pinned Cain 1:45 into the first period.

Jim Magnafici (119) held his opponent scoreless while adding seven to his attack. Gary Magnafici (132) decisioned Mike Ash 8-4.

Steve Lybarger (10-3) had the only other pin for Dixon, at 145. Lybarger stuck Randy Davidson in 3:53.

E. Moline 37, Dixon 18

98—Allen (D) pinned Cain 1:45
105—Sandoval (EM) dec. Green 8-4
112—Alaniz (EM) dec. Roe 14-4
119—Jim Magnafici (D) dec. Montez 7-0
126—Champion (EM) dec. Jordan 8-1
132—Gary Magnafici (D) dec. Ash 8-4
138—L. Coronell (EM) pinned Brandau 3:59
145—Lybarger (D) pinned Davidson 3:53
155—G. Coronell (EM) dec. McDonald 7-3
167—McCaution (EM) pinned Fane 1:29
185—Larrison (EM) pinned Jones 1:25
Hwt—Morton (EM) pinned Rowland 1:09

The Dixon Dukelets wrestling team won two out of three matches over the weekend, defeating Princeton 35-13 and Galesburg 30-27, before dropping a close 30-26 to East Moline. Ramsey Derksen, Randy Van Oosten, Eric Zuglaver, and Tim Ford paced Dixon with three wins each, including two pins by Derksen.

Dixon now has a record of six wins and four defeats.

Palumbo optimistic after 103-94 loss

OGLESBY — Sauk Valley dropped its third consecutive game, here, Saturday night to IVCC 103-94, but Sauk coach Frank Palumbo thinks it is the last basketball game the Redmen are going to lose this season.

"We played a super game," stated Palumbo. "I think we've turned the corner now. Nobody is going to beat us from now on."

"After the game, the boys were really hurt in the locker room. They felt bad and their pride was low. This was good. This is what it takes to turn the corner and get back on the track. I'm really looking forward to our next games."

Sauk started out slow in the game and soon found itself down by a large margin of 18 points midway through the first half. Three sophomore starters, Steve Hook, Mike Friedlein and Doug Mitchell ran into early foul trouble, as the trio of let-terms accumulated three fouls each in the first four minutes of the game.

"The early fouls hurt us a little," commented Palumbo. "It took away from Hook's and Friedlein's playing being in foul trouble so early in the game."

Sauk maintained its poise and cool and fought back against a tough IVCC press and man-to-man coverage to cut the uphill margin of 18 to eight points, 52-44, at half.

The spark in the comeback rally late in the first half and throughout the entire second half was led by freshman Keith Luther. The forward hit on 12 of 23 field goals on the night, and with a prior of charity tosses, totaled 26 points to lead Redmen scorers.

Sauk instituted an effective press in the second half that rattled the hosts and gave the Redmen a chance to get back in the battle. Led by Luther and Mark Marinangeli, who collected 18 markers in the game, the Redmen overtook IVCC and went up by four points midway through the second half.

"We lost the game but we played super. I am happy. The way the guys have been playing, especially tonight, I think we have turned the corner and are ready to roll. The words are: watch out here we come!" Terry Olszewski and Dave Mattioda each netted 18 markers for the victors. Behind Luther and Marinangeli were Tim Granzow with 14 and Steve Hook with 10.

The 11-6 Redmen take on Carl Sandburg in a conference contest Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Sauk Valley College gymnasium. Sauk holds a 2-2 conference mark.

Sauk (94)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Paisley	3	0	4	6
Hook	4	2	3	10
Granzow	6	2	2	14
Friedlein	1	2	5	4
Luther	12	2	3	26
Gaffey	3	2	2	8
Marinangeli	0	0	2	18
Moody	0	0	1	0
Scott	4	0	5	8
Mitchell	0	0	3	0

IVCC (103)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Olszewski	8	2	2	18
Garcia	0	0	2	0
Jozwiak	3	1	3	7
Vickery	15	7	3	37
Parker	7	9	3	23
Mattioda	7	4	2	18
	40	23	15	103

In thrilling Super Bowl Steelers edge Cowboys

MIAMI (AP) — They sawed off the shotgun. They out-muscled the flex. They did everything that it takes to make for good, basic, dull football — and it was anything but dull.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, for the second straight year the greatest team in professional football, dealt the wild-card Cowboys of Dallas a fistful of fundamentals Sunday and came away with a 21-17 victory in what was easily the most thrilling Super Bowl game yet played.

And having carved an X on the bad rap these National Football League extravaganzas have carried since their inception, the Steelers immediately began thinking about carving a special niche of their own in the record books by winning a third title in a row.

The Cowboys, with quarterback Roger Staubach passing out of a deep-set shotgun offense and a "flex" defense designed to consternate Pittsburgh, had added a few new wrinkles to this game. But for all their efforts, all they got were furrowed brows. It was blocking and tackling — all there really is to football, when you get down to it — that made the difference.

"I'm a big deal today — but tomorrow we start working for Super Bowl XI," said Reggie Harrison, the bemused, almost embarrassed Steeler whose fourth-quarter blocked punt produced a safety and started Pittsburgh working in earnest toward the triumph in Super Bowl X.

"I think we'll be enjoying this one a lot more than the last one," added running back Franco Harris, a star in the Steelers' Super Bowl IX victory over Minnesota but little more than a bit-part player in this one. "We're No. 1 two times in a row and there's not too many teams that can say that. Now it'll be nice to try for No. 3 — and no team can say that yet."

Two was hard to come by. The game was a relatively even one statistically, but those are only cold numbers on a chart. On the field it was as uneven as a manic-depressive, first raising the Cowboys hopes, then dashing them, then doing the same to the Steelers' emotions.

The tempo crashed back and forth, bouncing as crazily as the football that careened into and out of the Dallas end zone after Harrison had collided with it in mid-air, jawbone to pigskin.

It was the Cowboys who got on the scoreboard first. They stamped into Pittsburgh punter Bobby Walden as he juggled the ball. In one play, a 29-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to a shockingly

wide-open Drew Pearson, Dallas bashed a gaping hole in the aura of Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain invincibility, becoming the first team all season to score a first-quarter touchdown against the Steelers.

Was this, then, to be the first tolling of the bell that would ring down that curtain?

It took Pittsburgh less than 4½ minutes to dispel those fears, tying the game on a touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to an equally wide-open Randy Grossman.

From then until the fourth minute of the fourth period, it was a war of attrition, a series of missed opportunities. Toni Fritsch kicked a 36-yard field goal 15 seconds into the second period, putting Dallas on top again 10-7. He might have had a shot at another three-pointer later in the period if Pittsburgh's defense hadn't flexed its own muscles, turning a second-and-10 situation on the Pittsburgh 23 into a fourth-and-35 by creaming Staubach on successive pass attempts.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh was blowing some chances of its own, but doing it more blatantly, compliments of place-kicker Roy Gerela's inaccurate right foot. He lined a 36-yard try of his own to the left of the luminescent yellow-green uprights in the final minute of the second period, then repeated his act of futility about a third of the way into the third quarter by hooking a 33-yarder.

He had a pretty good excuse, though, for his lack of marksmanship. It seems he was nursing a broken rib. He busted it on the first play of the game by knocking Dallas' Tom Henderson out of bounds, preventing the razzle-dazzle reverse run-back from the Super Bowl's first kickoff returned for a touchdown.

So into the fourth quarter these two teams went, the Steelers pounding away at Dallas and coming up empty; the Cowboys cracking away at Pittsburgh and holding, ever so tenuously, their three-point lead.

Something had to give. Something did. It was, of all things, the Cowboys' punting unit. And what had been an intense, fierce, frustrating game of near-misses became a roller-coaster of scoring, changing the numbers on the scoreboard almost as quickly as the numbers on the big board in the stock exchange.

Harrison, a 1974 midseason acquisition by Pittsburgh after

the St. Louis Cardinals cut him adrift, came through the line like a locomotive at full throttle and met the football face first, an instant after punter Mitch Hoopes' foot hit the ball.

"I think I got it with my mouth," he said later, impishly displaying a tongue with a gash up the middle. "I thought I had it with my arm, but after the block I turned around and spat and got nothing but blood, so I guess I took it in the face."

It seemed impossible to some that Harrison wouldn't know where he'd been hit. It was even more incredible that he didn't know how much impact his play had. In fact, it wasn't until he was in the locker room that he found out he'd drawn Pittsburgh within one point of a tie.

He didn't think much about the block itself, either. Both coaches — Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh and Tom Landry of Dallas — and plenty of players on both sides said it was the turning point, the instant the Steelers began smelling blood.

But Harrison brushed it off. "I don't think it was so important. Heck, there were some really big plays," he said, referring to a Mike Wagner interception that helped the Steelers pad their lead and a 64-yard Lynn Swann touchdown catch that put the game away.

"Those were the big ones. Mine was just lucky. I'd never take credit for winning the game, for doing something as big as that."

But it was big. Hoopes' subsequent free kick travelled 50 yards and came back 25 after Mike Collier caught it. Harris, who finished with 82 yards rushing this time compared to last year's record 158, took turns with Rocky Bleir punching out short gains until it was fourth-and-one at the Dallas 20.

With Gerela's track record, it seemed certain Noll would opt for a shot at a first down. He didn't. He gave Gerela a chance to redeem himself. Gerela did with perfect 36-yard field goal that put the Steelers

ahead for the first time.

Barely two minutes later, Gerela made another three points, inching the Steelers' lead out to 15-10 with a chip-shot 18-yarder. After the 36-yard kick, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, whose success with the shotgun had been minimal, went to the air immediately — and Wagner went for the jugular.

The Steeler safety stepped in front of wide receiver Drew Pearson, grabbed the pass as though it had been meant for him all the time and streaked 19 yards to the Dallas seven. Only a Harris fumble — and his own recovery — at the one-yard line a few plays later forced Gerela to kick a field goal instead of an extra point.

He got that extra-point chance about 3½ minutes later, with barely three minutes to play.

The Cowboys went nowhere and punted, then the Steelers went for the winner. Swann had already made two dazzling catches despite cornerback Mark Washinton's coverage. He'd made a leaping, fingertip, 32-yard grab in the first period to set up Grossman's TD reception, then had made an even more mind-boggling, mid-air, juggling catch that went for 53 yards — and went for nought when Gerela missed his second-quarter field goal.

This time Swann beat Washinton flat out. He flew down the right side and gained a step on the Dallas defender. Bradshaw, unloading as though he had the aid of a bombsight, laid the ball right into Swann's arms at the five-yard line and, when Washinton lunged and missed Swann's feet, the skinny wide receiver was home free.

Then Harris laid out Terry ... Terry No. 1, that is. The Steelers have two of them. After Dallas cut the lead to 21-17 with 1:58 to go on Staubach's 34-yard touchdown pass to Percy Howard, Terry Hanratty came on to quarterback Pittsburgh.

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS



FRED LYNN, of the Boston Red Sox, checks his tackle box at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. Lynn, 23, has been named Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press. He likes to fish between seasons. (AP Wirephoto)

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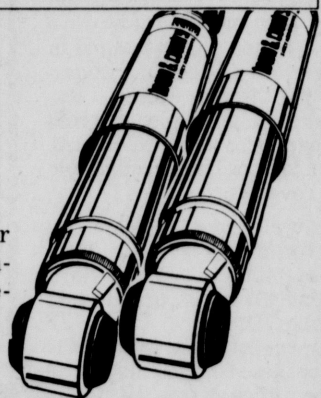
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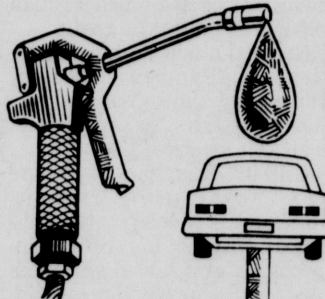
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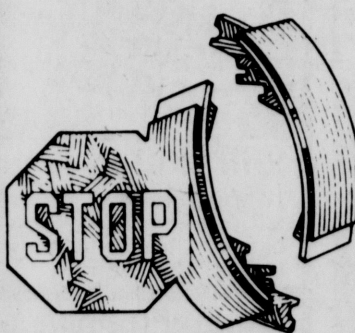
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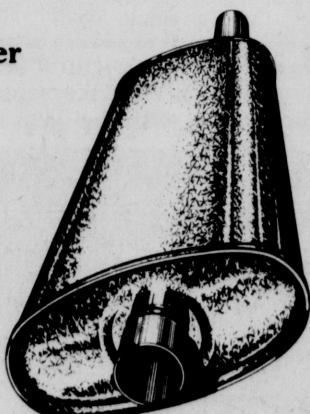
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Legal

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LEE) ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE FIFTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
A.D., 1976

ROCHELLE SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION,
a State of Illinois Sav-
ings & Loan Association,
Plaintiff,
vs.
EDWIN B. WILLIAMS,
CAROLYN K. WILLIAMS,
CLASSIC LEASING
COMPANY, and "Un-
known Owners",
Defendants.

NO. 76-CH-1
A PUBLICATION
The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, EDWIN B. WILLIAMS, CAROLYN K. WILLIAMS, CLASSIC LEASING COMPANY, and "Unknown Owners", Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of Lee County, Illinois, by the said Plaintiff against you and other Defendants to foreclose a certain mortgage, conveying the following described premises, to-wit:

Lot Nine (9), Block Two (2) in the Original Town of Steward, in Lee County, Illinois. And for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you the said Defendants, EDWIN B. WILLIAMS, CAROLYN K. WILLIAMS, CLASSIC LEASING COMPANY, and "Unknown Owners"; file your answer to the Complaint in said suit, or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, on or before February 13, 1976, default may be entered against you and each of you any time after that day, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Clerk
by CATHERINE A. RYAN
Deputy
(SEAL)
January 9, 1976.
Fearer & Nye
Attorneys for Plaintiff
420 4th Avenue
Rochelle, IL 61068
815-562-2156
Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1976

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE FIFTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the Matter of the Es-
state of WILHELMINA
M. SCHERER, deceased)
IN PROBATE
No. 75P-446

NOTICE is given that an Inventory listing assets not previously inventoried has been filed in this estate. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, second floor, Lee County Court House, Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in March, 1976; otherwise, they are barred as to the estate listed in that inventory. Copies must be mailed or delivered to Howard Shaw, Administrator with Will Annexed, Amboy, Illinois, 61310 and to his attorneys, Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Harold W. Huffman Clerk
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1976

Eagles decision Demons 66-53

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer
FRANKLIN GROVE—Franklin Center placed all five starters in double figures and used this consistent balanced scoring in exorcising the Leaf River Demons 66-53, here, Saturday evening in an Upstate Illinois Conference contest played before a packed house.

Jeff "Weinie" Roop led the onslaught with 16 markers and was followed closely behind by Jeff "Boomer" Heckman with 14, Doug Hillison with 12, Jeff "Beans" Huber with 11 and sophomore center Doug Westra with 10.

"It was an outstanding team effort," commented Eagle coach Denny Kessel after the conference tilt. "I am very pleased with the balanced scoring. The kids came out really fired up and they knew it was a must game. Leaf River has always given us trouble."

The victory ups the Eagles' record to an impressive 13-2 overall mark and 5-1 in the tough Upstate Illinois Conference. Orangeville, which beat Franklin Center last weekend in a less than clean battle, holds onto first place in the standings with a 5-0 record.

Roop started the Eagles' early surge, popping in a 15-foot base-line jumper at 7:25. The Demons committed a pair of travelling turnovers after connecting on layups in the opening minutes that did not help the visitors in their efforts to overtake the Eagles.

Forward Rick Williams, who collected 16 markers, dropped two buckets through, and six of the Demons' first-quarter eight points, after Huber swished a 20-footer to knot the score at four. Roop hit on a long shot that was countered by Steve Cornelius as the score stayed in a stalemate.

But again the turnover and cold shooting, not to mention a super tough Franklin Center defense that remained powerful all night long, took hold of the visitors and the Eagles jumped at the chance to grab the lead.

Huber sank a 20-footer for an 8-6 margin. Heckman pushed through a pair of charity tosses. Roop burned the nets with two buckets and Hillison bingoed a 15-footer with :06 left in the period as the Eagles took a commanding 16-8 lead.

Leaf River struck quickly in

the opening seconds of the second period on two buckets, one from the hands of tall center Brad Miller and a 20-footer by Eric Nelson, to cut the margin to four at 16-12.

But, again, the effective strong Eagles defense took charge and the Demons could not do a thing for over four minutes. Meanwhile, Hillison was shooting with his regularly consistent and accurate hot hand. The senior forward pumped in three buckets and a pair of free throws to total eight points in the second period as the Eagles ran away with it, outscoring the visitors 15-8 and controlling a 31-16 halftime advantage.

Westra played a fine first half and came back to really control the action on the boards in the second half. Westra picked off 13 rebounds on the night, seven defensive, scored 10 points and

intimidated the Demon would-be scorers underneath.

"Doug has done what has been asked of him. Early in the year it was obvious he needed seasoning. That is why he played on the sophomore squad. But with Joe Colwell out with a knee problem, Westra was pushed into a starting role and has responded above and beyond my expectations. His main concentration is on rebounding, but he has come around to scoring consistently lately."

Leaf River came out strong in the second half and went primarily to its center, Miller. Inconsistent in the first half with two points, Miller caught fire in the last two periods and dumped in 14 markers, including nine in a 19-point third quarter.

Miller was continually fed in

the lane and hit accurately on the short turn-around jumper. Franklin found it hard to defend the shot. Miller did lose his consistency in the final period.

Heckman led the 16-point third quarter for the Eagles with eight markers, three from the left base line, as the senior hit with deadly accuracy. Huber hit on a pair of 20-footers as the hosts maintained a 15-point advantage throughout the period.

Franklin poured 10 consecutive markers through in the opening minutes of the fourth period to clinch the victory. Hillison, Huber, Westra, Heckman and Roop each hit (talk about balanced scoring) as the hosts took a 57-37 lead. Westra, Roop and Heckman each dropped another through as the period progressed.

Hillison fouled out at 1:10 and

ended the night with five baskets and two free throws while playing a fine game, both offensively and defensively.

Glen Foss, Rick Baker, Scott Murphy and Rick Curia saw action in the contest, with Foss picking up a charity toss and Murphy swishing a nice 20-footer in the closing seconds.

"I was very pleased with the defense tonight," stated Kessel. "It was the difference in the ball game. We executed our defense well and made very few defensive mistakes."

"We anticipated a man-to-man defense from Leaf River, but instead they threw a zone at us. Roop and Huber burned that early."

"Our press got them in the first half. It was not really turning the ball over, but its presence made Leaf River jittery. Also, the rebounding was great. We were not letting them take a second shot."

"There is a lot of leadership on this club. Hillison and Boomer are leaders, as is Jeff Jahn. And a lot of people overlook our bench leadership, especially Murphy and Curia. They do an excellent job of getting the team up. They have to be cheerleaders and basketball players rolled into one and they do it and do it well."

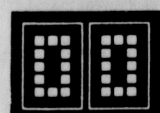
The Eagles travel to Ashton Friday night for an Upstate Illinois Conference contest with the rival Aces. Franklin Center holds a 5-1 conference mark, while Ashton shows 2-5. Jahn's foot is still in a cast.

Leaf Rv. (53)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Williams	8	0	4	16
Cornelius	4	1	2	9
Nelson	3	0	2	6
Leisson	1	0	5	2
Miller	7	2	3	16
Wilson	1	0	0	2
Dilbeck	1	0	1	2
	25	3	17	53

Fr. Ctr. (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Heckman	6	2	4	14
Roop	8	0	0	16
Hillison	5	2	5	12
Westra	5	0	2	10
Huber	5	1	3	11
Foss	0	1	1	1
Murphy	1	0	1	2
Curia	0	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	0
	30	6	16	66

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Leaf River	8	8	19	18	53
Fra. Center	16	15	16	19	66

Fresh-soph game: Leaf River 57, Franklin Center 34.



SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Results
Peoria 84, Rock Island 70
Pekin 94, Canton 41
Forman 83, Greenville 56
Kewanee 75, Weathersfield 82
Princeton 67, Chillicothe 51
Farmington 85, Metamora 83
Galesburg 75, Rock Island 70
Kewanee 91, Monmouth 81
Effingham 71, Anthony 61
McLeansboro 67, Johnston City 63
Newton 62, Decatur Lakeview 58
Decatur 51, Teresa 79
Champaign 61, Mattoon 45
Urbana 92, Clinton 55

Normal 68, Jacksonville 67 (OT)
Cumberland 58, Marshall 51
Carmi 89, Fairfield 69
Teutopolis 94, Neoga 42
Altamont 88, Brownstown 55
Argenta 58, Stonington 57
Monticello 82, Farmer City 55
Roxana 65, Chicago Sullivan 55
Mount Zion 66, Effingham 58
Litchfield 45, Jerseyville 40
Sandoval 76, Mulberry Grove 54
Ramsey 67, Odin 58
Anna Jonesboro 72, Chester 59
Carlyle 71, Du Quoin 58
West Frankfort 74, Carbondale 63
Marion 77, Centralia 70
Herrin 75, Harrisburg 72
Mt. Vernon 68, Benton 58

Providence 60, Aurora Central 47
Warren 51, Stevenson 44
Bremen 74, Reavis 54
Carl Sandburg 58, Thornton Fractional 42
South 42
Antioch 64, Wauconda 39
Grayslake 61, Cary Grove 58
Zion Benton 76, Crystal Lake 55
Prospect 63, Hoffman Estates 57
Mundelein 68, Barrington 67
Bradley Bourbonnais 61, Oak Lawn 44
Bloom 60, Lincoln Way 47
Immaculate Conception 56, Marian Central 55
Luther South 52, Timothy Christian 42
Rich East 52, Kanekee Eastside 45
Thornton 78, Richards 76
Marist 31, St. Viator 30
Cattin 72, Wellington 61
Rantoul 62, Hoopeston East Lynn 56
Rossville Alvin 64, Milford 51
Bloomington 89, Springfield 87 (4OT)
Champaign 61, Matton 45
Urbana 92, Clinton 55
Rockford Jefferson 73, Boylan 70
Litch East 52, Kanekee Eastside 45
Rockford West 73, Belvidere 63
Franklin Center 66, Leaf River 53
Orangeville 61, Peoria City 63
Durand 66, Ashton 43
Lena Winslow 80, Lanark 70
Herrin 75, Harrisburg 72
North Boone 77, Morgan Park Academy 75
Freeport Aquin 67, Prophetstown 66
South Beloit 80, Hampshire 59
Hononegah 60, Stockton 59
Genoa Kingston 63, Rockford Lutheran 56
Orangeville 61, Peoria City 63
Chicago 51, Ritz 57, Burlington Central 40
Litchfield 45, Jerseyville 40
Beadsboro 73, Carrollton 60
Mt. Sterling 66, Griggsville 59
Petersburg 61, Bluffs 59
Champaign Central 61, Mattoon 45
Havana 70, Athens 58
Brimfield 83, Delavan 77
Rockridge 71, Aledo 68
Abingdon 84, Monmouth Warren 55
Tolusa 58, Minooka Dana Rutland 48
Gridley 88, Low Point 46
Bath 61, Witt 58
Avon 50, Valley 43
Augusta Southeastern 68, Hamilton 45
Pittsfield 43, Bowling Green 30
Macomb 63, Quincy Notre Dame 49
Wapella 49, Heyworth 46
Tri Valley 64, Hardem 61
Eldorado 85, Carterville 65
Metropolis 88, Vienna 64
Cairo 81, Lowes, Ky. 67
Breesse Mater Dei 74, Belleville Althoff 70
Waltonville 61, Sesser 53
Christopher 62, Zeigler Royaltan 44
Okawville 61, Trico 55
Sparta 50, Marissa 48

Bulldogs are 9-2

WYANET—The Ohio Bulldogs upped their Little Eight Conference ledger to 9-0 and their sea son slate to 9-2 with an 86-50 triumph against the Wyandot Eagles, here, Friday night.

Jim Brandau tossed in four baskets as the Bulldogs raced to a 23-8 first-quarter advantage. Ohio had leads of 16-2 and 20-5 during the stanza.

The Bulldogs wrapped up the victory with 25 points in the final quarter with Duane Blaine ripping the cords for six buckets. Brandau paced all scorers with 20 points, all on field goals, while Blaine finished with 14 markers on seven baskets.

Herb Dremann added 13 points while Dan Piper got nine. A total of 11 Bulldogs netted points. Brandau led the rebounders with 10 boards while Tom Yucus and Tom Sibigroth got eight and seven, respectively.

The Bulldogs finished with 40 buckets in 85 shots. Ohio will now go to Manlius on Tuesday for a Bureau Valley game. Wyandot is winless in three starts in the Little Eight and 1-10 overall. Charley Crane and Mel Heuer paced the Eagles with 16 points each.

Ohio (86)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Blaine	7	0	1	14
Brandau	10	0	3	20
T. Yucus	3	0	5	6
K. Yucus	1	2	3	4
Sibigroth	2	1	1	5
Piper	4	1	5	9
MacDonald	2	0	1	4
Phillips	3	0	1	6
Dremann	6	1	4	13
Smith	0	0	1	0
Cooney	0	1	1	1
Schultz	2	0	0	4
	40	6	26	86

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Ohio	23	17	21	25	86
Wyandot	8	13	13	16	50

Fresh-soph Game:
Ohio 51, Wyandot 42

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THE QUIZ

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- The United States took part in the UN Security Council debate on the Middle East. Our UN Ambassador is ...?
a-John Scali
b-Shirley Temple Black
c-Daniel Moynihan
- Israel decided not to participate in the discussion because of the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization. True or False?
- The first presidential primary will be held in (CHOOSE ONE: New York, New Hampshire).
- Dame ...?, a remarkable writer of mystery stories, died in Britain at the age of 85.
- The armed forces in (CHOOSE ONE: Portugal, Ecuador) deposed President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara and replaced him with a three-man junta.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



This famous person died recently. As a young man, he took part in the 8,000 mile Long March. Later, he became the Premier of his country. What was his name and country?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

Match the events with the order in which they occurred.

-Battle of Lexington and Concord a-first
-Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown b-second
-Boston Tea Party c-third
-Declaration of Independence d-fourth
-First Continental Congress e-fifth

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 119-76. © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

This Minneapolis boy worked to beat the world's pushup record, in order to be listed in a well known book of world records. What book is that?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- World Series MVP ...? won this year's Hickok award as pro athlete of the year.
- (CHOOSE ONE: Evonne Goolagong, Chris Evert) won the World Series of Women's Tennis.
- True or False? Leo Durocher has signed on as manager of Japan's Taiheyo Lions.
- The Super Bowl winner receives the (CHOOSE ONE: Vince Lombardi, George Halas) trophy.
- Dan Ripley set a new amateur world (CHOOSE ONE: snoutput, indoor pole vault) record at the National Invitational Track Meet.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What's your opinion of the value of presidential primaries?

Historian locates phantom fort

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — After 30 years of research an East Peoria history buff says he has determined the exact location of the historic Fort Crevecoeur, a phantom fort historians never have been able to pinpoint definitely.

Richard Phillips says the fort, built in 1680 by the French explorer La Salle, was located in East Peoria. That's about nine miles up the Illinois River from the fort's namesake, Creve Coeur village, where local tradition says the fort was situated.

The fort no longer exists. But a state park at Creve Coeur is named after it. A monument there marks the spot where the fort was to have stood. And a nonprofit corporation is even planning a Bicentennial project to rebuild the fort in the park.

"I've heard pro and con about (the location)," said Myrtle White, Creve Coeur village clerk. "But it seems like everyone here is sure that this is the spot."

Phillips, 67, disagrees, and pinpoints the fort as having been seven-tenths of a mile south of the McClugage Bridge in East Peoria. He discusses his findings in the latest issue of Iliniwek, his own quarterly historical publication which circulates to schools in Illinois.

Dr. Wayne Temple, historian and author of a book on Illinois Indian villages, said in an interview that he thinks Phillips is correct.

"In my personal opinion he is right...as far as I know he's the first one in many many years who has really gone into this," said Temple.

"I expect a lot of historians will clap their hands and say, 'at last we know where this fort was,'" said Temple.

For Phillips, it was a lonely three-decade quest, pursued while other men thought of wars and prices, of moonshots and politics.

"I guess it's just the human mind," said Temple. "We like to know things, the details seem to fascinate us."

Phillips says he first became deeply interested in the question when he bought some property in East Peoria, not far from the site he now claims as the fort's location. Neighbors began telling him of Indian beads, arrowheads and other

relics found in the area. Phillips then came across a map drawn in 1890 by a Peoria city engineer, who had decided from his own research that Fort Crevecoeur had been in East Peoria. Historians never accepted the engineer's work, Phillips said.

"He discovered it, the poor man had history in his hands and he didn't know it," said Phillips. "My belief in this man kept my interest alive. I walked the area, I studied the formations, I sat on it and I dreamed because of this man."

Phillips supports his claim with years of accumulated research, including maps, memoirs and letters of the period. But he says the final piece in the puzzle didn't fall into place until last spring, when he found a 1703 French map in a Chicago library.

The map gives a general location for Fort Crevecoeur, and also identifies it as the site of Fort St. Louis of Lake Pitou, which was built 12 years later.

Phillips said historians previously had not been able to pinpoint the location of Fort St. Louis either, or known the two forts were on the same site.

Ironically, he says he had a copy of the 1703 map all along in an atlas, but didn't realize

its significance until he came across the original.

"It was the missing, last confirming piece of truth," said Phillips. "It's one of those once-in-a-lifetime things, the finding of this map."

Fort Crevecoeur was built by La Salle as a base for further exploration of the lower Mississippi. Phillips says it was the first significant European structure west of the Alleghenies. Fort St. Louis became a center for European trade and civilization in the area.

Phillips says La Salle described Fort Crevecoeur as being on an ice-free section of the Illinois River. The East Peoria site is the only one that fits because of warm spring water that flows into the river there, he said.

But even if Phillips is right, rebuilding of the fort at Creve Coeur village is likely to proceed, said Margaret Miller, president of the nonprofit corporation that is undertaking the project.

The corporation hopes that by September it can complete construction of the fort, a pavilion, an amphitheater and a picnic area, expected to cost a total \$200,000, said Mrs. Miller. It has applied for financial help from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and Illinois Bicentennial Commission, she said.

"I really don't think (Phillips' claim) would stop the project," she said. "People were more concerned about having it rebuilt, rather than having the exact location."

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WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-True; 3-New Hampshire; 4-Agatha Christie; 5-Ecuador
NEWSNAME: Chou En-lai, People's Republic of China
WATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: Guinness Book of World Records
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Pete Rose; 2-Chris Evert; 3-True; 4-Vince Lombardi; 5-indoor pole vault

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by Dick Turner



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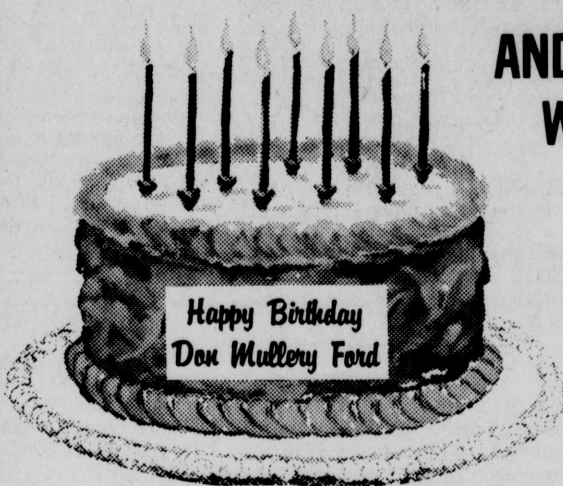
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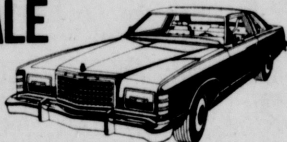


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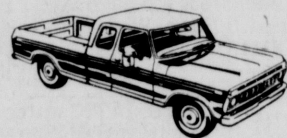
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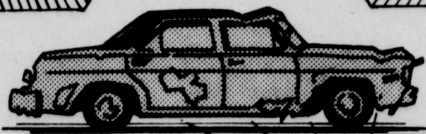
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PART-time. Apply in person Wash 'N Fill, 1215 North Galena, Dixon.

FULL-time help wanted. Apply in person between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Owens Gas, 975 North Galena, Dixon.

MAINTENANCE MAN

General maintenance mechanic needed. Prefer experience but will consider young man with good mechanical aptitude. Apply in person.

FLEX-O-GLASS, INC.

AIRPORT IND. PARK
RTE. 38
DIXON, ILLINOIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS OPERATORS NEEDED

Immediate openings. Good working conditions. Good benefits.
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ALLIED CHAINS, INC.

Green River
Industrial Park
U.S. Hwy. 30
Dixon, Ill.
PHONE 288-1471

MALE OR FEMALE

HOUSEPARENTS. Husband and wife (without children) to provide parenting responsibilities to eight adolescent girls residing in a long-term group foster home for dependent and neglected children in the Sterling-Rock Falls area. Two couples will eventually split a work week. Responsibilities include supervision and guidance of residents, cooking, home management and maintenance, living in while on duty and neighborhood communication. Excellent fringe benefits to include medical, dental, life insurance, and retirement. Salary per couple \$13,000 to \$15,000. Please send resume to Jim Williamson, Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, Nachusa, Illinois 61057.

POLICEMAN
No experience necessary. Paid training. Must relocate. Ages 17-34. Now interviewing. United States Army. Call Sterling 625-2533.

CLERK-TYPIST wanted for part-time position. Typing and shorthand required. Apply in person or send resume to NICJC, 94 1/2 South Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 288-5221. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC
No experience necessary. Paid training. Must relocate. Ages 17-34. Now interviewing. United States Army. Call Sterling 625-2533.

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Major food plan manufacturing desserts, located in the Rockford area, seeks Quality Control Supervisor. Should have a degree in chemistry, food technology or biology with experience or training in chemistry analysis and/or bacteria testing. Second shift, permanent job. Good starting salary and benefits. Please write in confidence including education, experience and salary history to:

Box 664
c-o Dixon Telegraph

EMPLOYMENT MALE OR FEMALE

NO experience required. We will train. \$200 to \$300 a week. Full or part time. Early retirement. Call Mr. Kennitz, 562-5281, or send resume to Clarence Kennitz, Route 3, Rochelle, Illinois 61068.

KITCHEN help needed. Apply in person at Sis's Inn, Lowell Park Road.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL do baby-sitting any shift. Lincoln School area. Phone 288-6007.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Reliable and dependable. South Central School area. Pre-schoolers. Phone 284-2010.

FARMERS TRADING POST

AGRICULTURAL LOANS

YOUR cost is determined by how long you use the money. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
Dekalb 758-4453

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

SUPERSWEET Medibiotics. Now thru January 31 there is 10 per cent discount on all case lots including Tylan 10; ASP 250; Chlorotetracycline (Aureomycin); Arsanilic Acid and Bacitracin; Furazolidone (NF 180); Oxytetracycline (Terramycin). Dixon Co-Op, 602 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-1457.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

TIMM'S Grain. Feeds, fertilizers, chemicals and seeds. Crop assistance program. Call Holcomb 393-4481.

CHAIN saw service and Oregon replacement chains that fit most saws. Saw sharpening. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 No. Galena, phone 288-1223.

FEED & GRAIN

NUTRENA wild bird feed, 5-lb., 20-lb., 40-lb. bags; sunflower seed, bulk or bag. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-2726.

HAY AND STRAW

HAY and straw. Will deliver. Phone Sterling 626-3705.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Livestock Hauling
Les Joyn & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

TWO springing Holstein heifers. Phone Ashton 453-2457 after 5 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE bred gilt sale at the fairgrounds, Princeton, Illinois, Saturday, January 24, 1976, 1 p.m. We are consigning four gilts bred for February and early March litters. George Hall, Franklin Grove.

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West of Ashton
On Rte. 38

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. 30 lbs. \$32; 35 lbs. \$36; 40 lbs. \$40. Also heavier pigs, erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Gilts sold with breeding privileges to our \$5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

MACHINERY

1966 OLIVER 1850 gas tractor; MM "U" tractor; IH Super MTA tractor. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2513.

"Illinois' Largest Volume
IH Dealer"
Walker-Schork
International, Inc.
Rt. 51 South Rochelle 562-2135

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 26

BOOK YOUR BEEF FOR
SLAUGHTERING ON
MONDAYS
AND FOR PROCESSING
FOLLOWING MONDAY
THRU THURSDAY

PORK SLAUGHTERING
ON THE FIRST AND
THIRD MONDAY
OF EACH MONTH
AND FOR PROCESSING
FOLLOWING FRIDAY

PICKUP WITHIN
10-MILE RADIUS OF
DIXON PLANT ONLY
Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER
& LOCKER SERVICE
PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

MISCELLANEOUS
USED EQUIPMENT
+6-ft. rear blade.
+Bear cut GM with hay attachment.
+110 chuck wagon with NH gear.
+John Deere F145 5-14 plow.
+John Deere BWA 21-ft disk.
+Case 6-16 plow.
+46A loader.

JOHN DEERE
CORN PLANTERS
+1240 liquid fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide monitor.
+1280 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+1250 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+1240 insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+1250 liquid fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, DJ monitor Schmidt.

+1300 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+495A liquid fertilizer with squeeze pump insecticide.
+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+494 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+495 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+No. 8 Circle Hitch Mech Markers.

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 52 and Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill., Phone 288-4441

New Farm Equipment
+I.H. 710, 5-18" plow
+I.H. 510, 5-16" plow
+I.H. 480, 19" wing disk
+I.H. 470, 13" disk
+I.H. Vibrashank field cultivators
+I.H. rotary hoes
+I.H. Cyclo planters
+Lindsay harrows & carts
+Noble Cultitill cultivators
Shelly Maves d.b.a.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Phone 288-2721

NEW Lindsay 5', 5 1/2', and 6' harrows; Lindsay wheel drawbars; Noble club busters for 4, 5 and 6-bottom plows. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

WANT to buy used ground-drive manure spreaders, all makes. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

I.H.C. super M tractor; I.H.C. 300 with loader; Ford 8N with loader; I.H.C. 1150 grinder-mixer; Stanhoist 24' field cultivator.

Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

+Noble culti-tillers 4, 6, 8 and 12-row. Special Prices.
+Lindsay drags.
+Kewanee discs at a special price.
+Rotar's special prices.
+Used Oliver 1650 diesel tractor. A good buy.
+Stocking Equipment
Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

NEW 400 AND 500
CYCLO PLANTERS
+Four & Eight-Row Wide
+12-Row Narrow
Order Now And Be
Assured Of Delivery
NEW TRACTORS
In Stock
Immediate Delivery
+IH 4166 Four-Wheel Drive
+IH F1566 Diesel
USED TRACTORS
+IH F656 Gas
+IH F766 Gas
+IH F1456 Diesel
USED DISCS
+IH 470, 19-ft.
+IH 37, 12' 10"
+IH 480, 19-ft.

BEEDIE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

SEED
SEEDS & VetWay feed. Heckman's Nutritional Service, John Heckman, Polo 946-3104 before 8:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

CERTIFIED seed beans. Check our varieties and prices. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2123.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CORNFED beef, 35-40c lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Wauwong. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

LOOKING for someone to fix something? Read the Business Service ads on these pages.

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

PUBLIC AUCTION 2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON, ILL. (Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for Sign.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 20 — 6:30 P.M. —

PHILCO (no-frost 16) copper-tone refrigerator-freezer; hide-abe; nice couch; platform swivel rocker, sharp; AM-FM stereo with 8-track and speakers; portable color TV; Zenith AM-FM console stereo entertainment center; metal bookcase; collection of metal and glass horses and dogs; chest of drawers; fish aquarium; lots of large heavy Tonka toys (truck loaders, etc.); gas space heater; baby bed; sharp kneehole desk; white metal kitchen cabinets; Zenith black & white console TV, remote control; room divider bookcase; hand tools; service cart; lots and lots of dishes and table-top items. Also lots of last minute items coming in over the weekend.

DOOR PRIZE & CONCESSION STAND

TERMS: CASH AUCTION CITY Lee Hollingsworth, Auctioneer

LAWN & GARDEN

SMALL-engine tuneups and repairs. Mowers, saws, etc. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 No. Galena, phone 288-1223.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST black male Cocker Spaniel with little white under throat. Southeast side. Gone a week. Reward. Phone 288-6326.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED Wurlitzer Theatre spinet organ, like-new condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. Sixth St., 562-5585.

SPINET Hammond organ with bench. Excellent condition. Transistorized. Reasonable. Phone 284-3238 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy old or used banjos, guitars and amps.
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

NEW truckload of pianos and organs just arrived. Come in now while the selection is good. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

PERSONAL

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

FREE Gift for first 50 ladies attending Patron Appreciation Days Sale, Wednesday & Thursday, January 28-29 at 4-H Center, Amboy. Hours 9 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

Steam Carpet
Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30-'til 12

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
81 Hennepin Ave. Dixon

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

VOTE for Ray Jordan for County Coroner. (Political Advertisement Paid By Ray Jordan).

Wedding and Anniversary
Crosses, Gold, Silver, Wood
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

CAKES by Kathy. Birthdays, novelties, all occasions, personalized designed wedding cakes. Phone 284-2586.

STOP for lunch at our Apple Tree Tea Room.
Clayton's Floral & Gift
1102 N.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BUILDING SUPPLIES

COMBINATION WINDOWS & DOORS
FREE Kool-Aid and Snug
Estimate
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON—Ph 288-1509

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U. S. 30, Amboy. Phone 857-3613.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
Regency CB Radios and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

CB radios from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J & B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy. 857-2910.

CB Radios
All makes and models
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

FIREPLACE WOOD
FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length, split, delivered, stacked (seasoned). Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452 anytime.

GUNS & AMMO
GUNS wanted. We pay cash for clean guns if suited to our needs. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

JACK'S Guns. Rifles, shotguns, pistols. Ammunition for all. Rte. 52 and Main Street, Amboy.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT
ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
CARBORUNDUM, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Crosby Laughlin, National Twist, Phillips Drill Co. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
RENT a new Victor adding machine or calculator for accuracy in computing your taxes and doing your bookkeeping. Reasonable rates. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Sheltie (Toy Collie) puppies. Shots and wormed. Home-raised. Phone Mrs. Robert Gledan, 359-7351.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing in
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing.
Sterling Fence Co.
Phone 626-0752

FREE to good home. Really cute puppies. Alaskan Malamute-German Shepherd-Border Collie mix. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2694.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies, female, three months old. Phone 284-6201.

SPORTING GOODS
COMPLETE set of scuba diving equipment. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Amboy 857-2572.

SNOWMOBILES
SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES
Sales—Service—Parts
Accessories—Clothing
BEEDE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
812 S. Division Polo, Ill.
PHONE 946-2012

USED SNOWMOBILE SALE
1973 EW 433 Yamaha; 1973 GP 433 Yamaha; 1973 440 Ski-Whiz; 1975 250 Polaris. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

ATTENTION, we now have CB radios for snowmobiles and motorcycles. Mitchell Cycles, White Pines Road, Polo, 946-2442.

SKI DOO SNOWMOBILES
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

NEW and used snowmobiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

1974 SKI DOO 440 Free air, 200 miles, pin stripe, \$1450. 1972 AMF 60-h.p., new motor and track, \$350. Phone Polo 946-2564 days; 946-3155 evenings.

USED Skidoo 440 TNT at a good price. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

Polaris
QUALITY SNOWMOBILES
SUPER DEALS!
SUPER SERVICE!
SUPER SLEDS!
Stouffer's
ONE-STOP FARM STORE, INC.
The Good Service People from Dixon
PHONE 284-6643

RENTALS
TWO 1-bedroom efficiency apartments, \$155 month plus deposit, immediate possession. One 2-bedroom duplex available soon, \$200 month plus deposit. One 2-bedroom upper apartment, heat and water furnished, \$175 month plus deposit, immediate possession. McConnell Realtors, phone 288-2235.

NORTHSIDE. Small three-bedroom ranch. Attached garage. \$190 month. Also three-room upper apartment, partially furnished. Garage. \$125 month. Phone 284-6541.

302 HUBBELL Drive. Lovely two-bedroom all-electric apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Fireplace in living room. Carpeted. Adults preferred. No pets. \$200 per month. If interested phone Sterling 625-4907.

LARGE furnished three-room upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. Close to shopping area and laundromat. Working adults. No pets. Phone 284-2072.

NOW LEASING
New two-bedroom apartments for lease. Fourth and Highland. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator and water furnished. No pets. \$200 month plus \$100 security deposit.
FARLEY REALTORS
Phone 288-4433
Douglas Farley 288-6414

RENTALS
NEWLY decorated ground-floor three-room apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Carpeted. Near shopping center, southeast. Ideal for older person. \$115 month. References and deposit. Phone 284-3862.

EFFICIENCY apartment. All utilities furnished. Close to town. Phone 284-6014.

SMALL two-bedroom house. All-electric, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. \$165 month plus deposit. Write Box 665, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone 288-6851.

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office, 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

IN Dixon. Three-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and carpeting. Phone Sycamore 895-5812.

TWO-room furnished kitchenette. Ground floor. Private parking. Cable and utilities. \$160 month. Deposit. Phone 284-6088.

NEAR hospital. Two-room furnished apartment. All utilities. \$100 deposit. \$140. No pets. Phone 288-4000.

FURNISHED 2½-room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First Street.

FURNISHED apartment for one. Private entrance and bath. 213 South Dixon. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4421.

NICE furnished efficiency apartment. Includes cable. ½-block from town. 514 West First.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Southeast side. Older couple preferred. Phone 284-2035.

THREE-bedroom double-wide mobile home. Fully furnished. Phone 288-5155. Chateau Estates.

NEAR grand Detour. Two-bedroom home with two-car garage, two acres, huge patio, fully carpeted, rec room with fireplace. \$250 month plus \$100 deposit. Phone Oregon 732-6005.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Private. Cable TV. Gentleman preferred or working lady. One block from town. Phone 288-3874 after 4 p.m.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Fully carpeted. Air-conditioning. New building in Polo. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment for one person. Phone 284-6870 after 5 p.m.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

WANT TO RENT
TWO working girls want to rent two-bedroom spacious house or apartment in Dixon. Phone Sterling 626-2532 or 626-4869.

SALE—REAL ESTATE
OWNER wants to sell, maybe rent house in Polo. Two-bedroom, six rooms. Gas heat, full basement. Large heated two-car garage. You can move in immediately. Phone Oregon 732-6957.

YES, WE HAVE LOWER PRICED HOMES REAL NICE
Two bedroom ranch with new carpeting, new kitchen counters, remodeled bath. 2½ car garage only one year old. Located close to southeast. Don't miss this one at only \$27,500.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS — RANCH
Two bedroom, double garage, carpeting, drapes & curtains, extra large living room, large bedrooms, new well. On blacktop road. Sun porch, ½ basement. In good condition for only \$32,500.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Start the New Year in this expandable 1½ story home. Nice features of this home are formal dining room, screened in porch, two lots, gas heat, full dry basement with recreation room & bar. 15x44 garage, two bedrooms down and 18x30 bedroom up. There is an above ground swimming pool available. Washington School District. Price only \$22,500.

Several efficiency apartments for rent. \$155.00 per month.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evening Call Associates
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Tresa Long 652-4435
George Holland 284-6797
Carl Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE
Castellon Properties
Homesites Available
Call Sterling 625-0032
For Further Information

Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE
PHONE 284-2860
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246

TOP NOTCH LOCATION
Three apartment home on corner lot in good northside area close to town. Two bedroom apartment on first floor plus an efficiency and one bedroom on the second floor. Permanent siding. Gas heat. Garage. Make us an offer.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of
Multiple Listing
Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

INVESTMENT
Two apartment home located on South Peoria. Nice one or two bedroom apartment up with new kitchen. Two bedroom apartment down with formal dining room. Separate meters. China glaze siding. Two car garage. Easily converted back to one-family home. Low 20's.

¾ ACRES IN TOWN
Yes, this charming English styled three or four bedroom home located southeast has a lot with its own established orchard. Formal dining, wood-burning fireplace in the living room, family room and den in the basement. Lots of carpet. Two car garage. This impressive home is a rarity, so see it soon. 40's.

NORTHWEST \$14,500
Three bedroom, two story with carpeted living room, large kitchen, basement and garage. Vinyl siding. Total monthly payments less than the average rent in Dixon.

C. R. REUTER REALTOR
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

RL FARLEY REALTORS
PH 288-4433
MEMBER MLS
YOU'LL LOVE THIS WOODED YARD
There is space enough for a garden, basketball court and swimming pool. The owners have loved this home but must move. As you inspect the three bedrooms and two full baths, the fully equipped kitchen and dining area, the lower level family room, you will know the care it has had. The large sun deck will be a joy as spring and summer approaches. See it today before it sells by calling Connie, 284-6436.

COUNTRY
All cedar ranch. Two large bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large utility area, screened porch, appliances and air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped over ½-acre lot. Low 40's. Call Ted, 652-4106.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Douglas Farley 288-6414

Unusual Opportunity
Be independent and own a well-established profitable business. This dry cleaning and laundry business is being offered for sale at only \$65,000.00. Attractive terms available. Call today for particulars.
LEO J. LAUFF REALTOR
EVENINGS
204 E. 3rd St. Ph. 625-0684 Sterling, Illinois.
Don Molitor 626-4938 John H. Apple 625-3784
Jerry Ovall 288-3977

SALE—REAL ESTATE
+LOST Nation Lake. Snug two-bedroom bungalow. Lovely eat-in kitchen, finished basement, screened porch, carpeted thruout. Double garage. Low taxes. Large lot. \$35,000.
+Washington School. Three-bedroom ranch. Family room, 13'x14' living room, dinette, screened patio. Double garage. Gas heat. \$29,500.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111
Carol Rick 284-7074
Arlene Seeberg 453-2571
Betty Bay 288-4778
Mary Stoker 652-4111

OPEN HOUSE
1209 BEECH DR.
WOESSNER SUBDIVISION
New 1400 sq. ft. fully carpeted, three bedroom home. Thermopane windows, fully insulated, gas heat. Rec room in walk-out basement. Two-car garage. Excellent southeast location. See it today. Only \$42,000.
Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

NORTHSIDE
Two apartment—both rented. Each has two bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Private entrance. Gas heat. Garage. Price low 20's.
AMBOY
New listing. Large two apartment home on big corner lot. Has total of 10 rooms plus two baths. Second floor has two bedrooms. First floor living room, dining room and bedrooms all carpeted. Gas heat. Private entrance. Three-car garage. Priced in mid 20's. Call for details.

BISHOP REALTY
MEMBER MLS
119½ Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541
Art Tofte Ph. 284-2992
Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

JUST LISTED
Three bedroom, two story home with large kitchen. Nice den, formal dining room and 1½ baths. 60 day possession. We think you might like this. Priced in the 20's.

NEEDS HELP
Yes, the carpeting needs to be replaced. Yes, the interior and exterior need to be painted. The owner knows this and will put in new carpeting and supply the paint. Or take it off the selling price. That's not all, he has even lowered the selling price to \$36,000. Better give us a call now for more information.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

10 ACRES
with a 12x65 mobile home and lots of trees. Near Lee Center. \$22,000.

SOUTHEAST
Two real nice older homes all remodeled. A few blocks from Madison School. \$25,500 and \$26,500.

WHITE OAKS
Three-bedroom tri-level, two baths, all carpeted. Electric heat. Two-car garage. \$43,900.

WHITE ROCK AREA
Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY
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(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)
(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
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Actual word rates 10c per word 1 and 2 days; 8c per word 3 days; 6c per word 6 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch (Special Contract Rates Upon Request)
CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal—Wanted to Rent Situations Wanted Business Opportunities
CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday 5 P.M. For Next Day Publication
SATURDAY 12 Noon for Monday Publication
All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00
The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
PHONE 284-2222
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES
WINDSOR 12x65' furnished mobile home. Expanded living room, central air-conditioning, 1½-car garage. Mt. Morris Estates, phone 734-6696.

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Prices Lower In Princeton
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Be independent and own a well-established profitable business. This dry cleaning and laundry business is being offered for sale at only \$65,000.00. Attractive terms available. Call today for particulars.
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10 ACRES
with a

The Doctor Says:

Frequent small meals will aid hiatal hernia

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 31 years old and have two children. The last child was a frank breech. I was sick a long time after the delivery and about two years later the doctor found out I had a hiatal hernia. I had lost about 40 pounds by then.

The doctor said I had acid up to my throat. I had surgery one and a half years ago and I did improve. Now I think the hernia repair is almost healed.

I was never put on a diet. The doctor said I could eat anything that agreed with me. I was wondering if there is a diet for hiatal hernia problems?

DEAR READER—Hiatal hernia is simply part of the stomach sliding through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm into the chest cavity. With this condition the normal closure of the opening to the stomach is faulty and acid tends to leak into the esophagus, as your doctor said in your case, up to your throat.

Such hernias are common in women during pregnancy because of the increased pressure in the abdomen literally squeezing the normal contents in the

abdominal cavity through the normal opening in the diaphragm. The hole returns to normal size and the hernia often disappears after pregnancy. In your case it must have persisted.

Surgery does help in some cases of hiatal hernia. The problem is that correcting the size of the hole in the diaphragm and other aspects of the operation really does not correct the function of the sphincter mechanism at the opening of the stomach. So the hernia may be corrected but the leaky sphincter problem may persist.

The importance of a diet in hiatal hernia is to help limit the amount of acid formed by the stomach. Avoid coffee, tea and caffeine-containing drinks. It is important to avoid alcohol, particularly before bedtime.

A person with hiatal hernia should eat small meals more frequently, without getting on an eating routine that causes obesity. In fact the obese person with hiatal hernia is wise to use diet and exercise measures to lose weight.

It is important to wait at least two hours after eating before lying down. That will give your stomach a chance to empty and there will be less acid material to leak back into the esophagus.

There is a lot more to taking care of your hiatal hernia than just eating small meals. You need to have the head of the bed elevated and avoid lying flat.

People with this problem should avoid having anything tight or constricting around the abdomen. Tight belts and girdles are common offenders.

Any activity that requires bending over, head down, should be avoided. That posture presses on the contents of the abdomen and acid material in the stomach leaks out of the top of the stomach.

Antacid medicines help but the life style is very important in managing to anyone with hiatal hernia problems. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



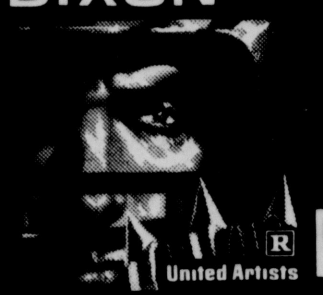
HEADS RESEARCH—Dr. Harris Rubin heads a research project at Southern Illinois University that has a \$121,000 grant from HEW. He plans to test the sexual arousal of young men before and after smoking marijuana. The paid volunteers will be shown stag movies. (AP Wirephoto)

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Pack of 2 — bath
size bars.
Osco Reg. 76¢
49¢



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Solid
6-oz. Size

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Box of 12.
1 33



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22 ounces.
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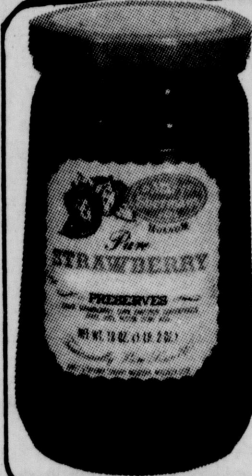


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Baby Shampoo
11 ounces.
For baby or for you.

Osco Reg. \$1.79
1 19



MARY SHERMAN
Strawberry
Preserves
18 ounces
Spread some on muffins,
crepes.

Osco Reg. 89¢
59¢



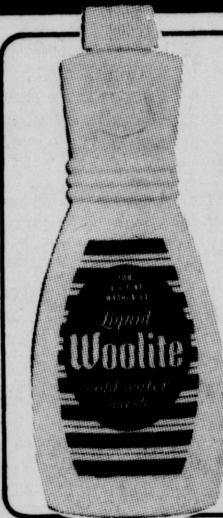
HEET
Gas Line
Anti-Freeze
12-oz. Can

Osco Reg. 39¢
3 \$1



CURITY
Cotton Balls
Bag of 300

Osco Reg. \$1.13
69¢

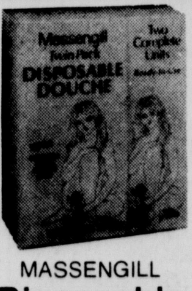


WOOLITE
Cold Water
Wash
8 ounces
For all your fine washables.

63¢



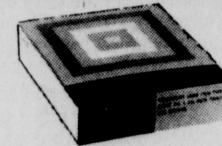
CHARM
Foaming
Bath Oil
32 ounces.
Osco Reg. 99¢
69¢



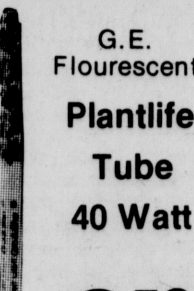
MASSENGILL
Disposable
Douche
Twin pack.
Osco Reg. \$1.19
79¢



Arm In Arm
Deodorant
8 ounces.
With baking soda.
Osco Reg. \$1.63
99¢



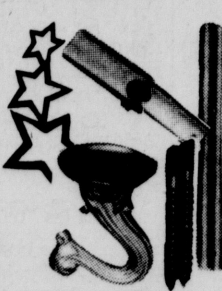
Polaroid
Color Film
Type SX-70
Easy load pack of 10
color prints.
Osco Reg. \$5.99
4 99



G.E.
Fluorescent
Plantlife
Tube
40 Watt
Osco Reg. \$5.75
3 59



Cotton
Macrame
Plant
Hanger
36 Inch
Osco Reg. \$2.99
1 99



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Swag Hooks
Osco Reg. \$1.29
99¢



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Iron
Plant Hanger
Bracket
Osco Reg. \$2.49
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Anti-Septic
20-oz. Bottle
Osco Reg. \$1.41
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Anti-Perspirant
2.5-oz. Stick
5-oz. Aerosol
Osco Reg. \$3.06
1 99



Right Guard
Deodorant
13-oz. Can
Osco Reg. \$2.47
1 47



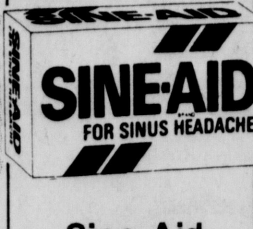
Hershey
Mini-Chips
12-oz. Bag
Osco Reg. 87¢
63¢



Ultra Brite
Toothpaste
5-oz. Tube
Osco Reg. \$1.09
83¢



SUCRETS
Pack of 24
Osco Reg. \$1.26
99¢



SINE-AID
Tablets
Pack of 24
Osco Reg. \$1.34
99¢



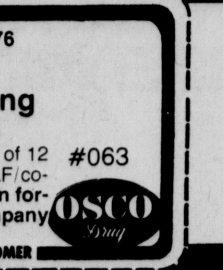
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